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Bomb Goes Off



Favreau finds crowd in Commons corridor

Ministerial aides, Mounties and 'liars'
feel heat from searing bribery report

FAVREAU DOWN, NOT OUT

Portfolio Switch Indicated

OTTAWA (CP)—Former justice minister Guy Favreau is willing to stay on in some other cabinet post, Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday.

Mr. Pearson told the Commons Mr. Favreau submitted his resignation earlier in the day following receipt of the report dealing with charges of attempted bribery and influence-peddling by federal ministerial aides.

Mr. Pearson said that, "with deep regret," he will advise Governor-General Vanier to accept the resignation.

APPLAUSE

After the announcement of Mr. Favreau's resignation as minister of justice, there was prolonged applause from the Liberal MPs. Mr. Favreau sat at his desk on Mr. Pearson's left, sipping a glass of water.

Then Mr. Pearson told the House he has asked Mr. Favreau to remain in the government in some other portfolio. He read a letter from Mr. Favreau agreeing to take some other cabinet post.

Mr. Favreau, Mr. Pearson said, was "a man of unimpeachable integrity and unsullied honor."

DEVOTED SERVANT

"He is a devoted and unselfish servant of Canada and of his own province," Mr. Pearson said.

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Favreau had entered politics partly at

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Denis
... offered bribe



Lamontagne
... brought charges



Rouleau
... unbelievable



McClellan
... faulty probe

Comfort on Longest Day

OTTAWA (CP)—Guy Favreau spent the longest hour of his life Tuesday night as he heard his resignation formally announced in the Commons by Prime Minister Pearson and then listened to four opposition speakers discuss his conduct.

Through it all, the 47-year-old Quebec leader of the Liberal party moved about in his green leather chair, sometimes leaning back with a yawn, sometimes cupping his hand in his chin.

He appeared to be making an effort to look relaxed. But his movements were tense and his face drawn. He looked up toward the well-filled galleries, toward the prime minister.

He sipped a glass of water when Mr. Pearson announced "with deep regret" that his resignation had been accepted.

Mr. Favreau appeared moved when Mr. Pearson referred to him as "a man of unimpeachable integrity and unsullied honor."

Several Liberal members sent notes to Mr. Favreau. He acknowledged them with an appreciative smile.

He didn't look directly at Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) when the Conservative member followed the prime minister. It was Mr. Nielsen whose disclosures resulted in the Dorion inquiry.

When the last opposition spokesman, Gilles Giguere (Creditiste-Lapointe) had sat down, several Liberal front-benchers went over to Mr. Favreau to speak to him.

In the main corridor, a battery of photographers and reporters waited.

"Was this the toughest day of your career?" asked a reporter.

Mr. Favreau smiled wearily.

"It was."

John D: 'Tap On Wrist'

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker told a Conservative banquet Tuesday Prime Minister Pearson's acceptance of Justice Minister Favreau's resignation was just a "tap on the wrist" and showed "a lack of moral principle."

"Now what has happened? The prime minister stands up tonight and says 'happy days are here again'... the minister of justice sent me his resignation this morning. I accepted it and in a few days I'll be appointing him to another portfolio."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the portfolio change was a "tap on the wrist" and the move "out of justice into another department... can't be justified — you don't become perfection by being transferred."

Was the last hour the longest? Mr. Favreau nodded.

Why did you decide to resign?

"I thought that in the circumstances I would be more useful elsewhere because of the atmosphere that had been created."

Surrounded by reporters amid a forest of microphones, Mr. Favreau decided there was little more he could say.

"But I want to say this. My colleagues, and all of the caucus, led by the prime minister, have been — well, they have been just plain wonderful."

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BRIBE, PRESSURE

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TICKED OFF

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DIDN'T TELL RCMP

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It also put the heat on Liberal MP Guy Rouleau, the RCMP, three present or former ministerial aides and others for their conduct in the Lucien Rivard affair.

Without specifying individuals, Chief Justice Frederic Dorion said there are grounds for criminal charges. He named four persons he said had conspired to obstruct justice and said these and others had lied under oath before his royal commission.

Little more than four hours after the searing report was tabled in the Commons, Prime Minister Pearson announced the justice minister's resignation. The opposition had already been demanding just that.

Others may be sacked as a result of the 149-page report. Others may end up in court.

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All in Favor

Fine weather and sympathetic reaction to televised announcement of their engagement contributed to riotous welcome given Crown Princess Beatrix and Claus von Amsberg in drive through The Hague Tuesday.—(AP)

No Provincial Funds

B.C. Reverses Stand on Bank

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Premier Bennett said Tuesday that the British Columbia government is prepared to ensure that there is no government investment in the proposed Bank of B.C.

In an interview here the premier said "We won't defy the laws of the land."

"We want the Bank of B.C. and will leave no stone unturned in removing all obstacles to granting the charter."

"We will do nothing that could prevent the charter being granted and are prepared to ensure that there will be no government investment in the bank if this is what the federal government desires."

Mr. Bennett's statement is a reversal of provincial government proposals in the past for investment of up to first 25 per cent then 10 per cent of the share capital of the bank that was first proposed in 1964. The reference to the federal government is Finance Minister Gordon's proposal to forbid provincial government investment in any chartered bank.

Mr. Bennett said in another interview: "Now there is no excuse for not granting a charter for the bank with headquarters in Vancouver."

"We need that bank, and I know we'll get that bank."

When the premier first proposed the Bank of B.C. he said it would have capitalization of more than \$50,000,000. Legislation was passed which permitted the government to invest in up to 25 per cent of the share capital of the bank.

Mr. Bennett is here on what he referred to as one of his "incognito visits" to parts of the province. He travelled here on a special car on the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

End Not in Sight Says Instigator

OTTAWA (CP)—Erik Nielsen, the Conservative member from the Yukon who sparked the Dorion inquiry which Tuesday night led to the resignation of Justice Minister Favreau, says the "matter is far from concluded."

The opposition, he said in an interview, will require a lot of answers that were not cleared up in the prime minister's statement. "The administration of justice itself leaves a lot to be desired."

He said, as he did earlier in the House, that Mr. Favreau followed "the only honorable course open to him—and it was the only honorable course the prime minister could follow."

Mr. Nielsen said he expects to "take a very active part" in subsequent debates on the matter.



Reporters grab for copies of Dorion report

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prosecutions were not justified. The commissioner also was criticized for giving advice to the minister instead of just submitting evidence.

However, the efficiency of the force generally was "beyond question."

Eleven Mounties were among the 65 witnesses called by the Dorion commission during its 45 days of hearings between Dec. 13 and April 8.

Chief Justice Dorion said there is no doubt that Denis offered a \$20,000 bribe to Mr. Lamontagne.

FOUR CONSPIRED
Neither was there any doubt that Mr. Rivard, Liberal organizer Guy Masson, hoodlum Eddy Lechasseur and murdered suspect Robert Gignac conspired to obstruct the course of justice.

In fact, these four had seemed in the witness box to compete to see which one could tell the biggest lie.

Gignac, a close friend of Rivard, enlisted the aid of Masson, his business associate, to approach Denis.

\$60,000 WAITING

Masson, a friend of Denis, told Denis there was \$60,000 waiting for the Liberal party if Rivard's extradition was blocked.

The judge said Mr. Rivard while parliamentary secretary to Mr. Pearson, had committed a "reprehensible" — but not criminal — act which conflicted with "the normal course of justice."

Letendre had committed a reprehensible but not malicious

act while Lord had acted imprudently.

These two aides and Mr. Rivard placed telephone calls in August to Mr. Lamontagne concerning bail for Rivard. Mr. Rivard resigned Nov. 24 as parliamentary secretary to Mr. Pearson and as chairman of the Liberal party caucus Feb. 15.

"BEYOND REPROACH"

The report said the evidence showed that the conduct of Postmaster General Tremblay, then immigration minister and Denis' boss, was "absolutely beyond reproach."

Of Mr. Favreau's action in suspending the RCMP inquiry into the allegations of attempted bribery and influence-peddling by Mr. Lamontagne, the report said:

"The honorable minister of justice, before reaching a decision, should have submitted the case to the legal advisers within his department with instructions to complete the search for facts if necessary and secured their views upon the possible perpetration of a criminal offence by one or several of the persons involved."

FOUR REASONS

The report said Mr. Favreau was justified in believing on Sept. 18 that a charge would be difficult to prove in court for four reasons:

● The opinions expressed by RCMP Commissioner G. B. McCallan and Deputy Commissioner J. R. LeMay "were such as to create a doubt in his mind."

● The RCMP file did not contain all the facts.

● It had been impossible for Mr. Favreau to be aware of all the documents in the RCMP file.

● He didn't have all the information which would have

enabled him to decide whether Mr. Lamontagne's allegations were true or false.

Chief Justice Dorion in effect recommended that charges be laid now without specifying individuals. He said:

"After listening to the evidence concerning relevant facts both in support of and in contradiction to the allegations that brought this inquiry into being, after having heard the arguments of counsel for all interested parties... I find no difficulty in reaching the conclusion that there is certainly prima facie evidence of an offence under the Criminal Code."

TOO BUSY

Chief Justice Dorion said Mr. Favreau was so busy last September he didn't give the RCMP file the attention it required.

Moreover, he "did not require the RCMP to hunt for other facts that would have completed the information obtained up to that date."

INFLUENCED

The chief justice said the 47-year-old Mr. Favreau was "placed in a position of being influenced by the relations that existed between himself and the persons mentioned in the denunciation formulated by Mr. Lamontagne."

He said the Mounties had found reasons to question Mr. Lamontagne's credibility but "there seems to have been no concern as to whether Mr. Denis' credibility was impeachable or not."

Neither Commissioner McCallan nor Mr. Favreau made any attempt to check the truth of a rumor the RCMP had picked up that a considerable sum of money was available to help Rivard.



Tremblay
"... beyond reproach"



Rivard
"... started it all"

The commissioner had told the inquiry that no corroboration could be found for Mr. Lamontagne's charges.

But under the Criminal Code, the chief justice said, corroboration was not required as much as whether facts could be proved to support Mr. Lamontagne's evidence.

Commissioner McCallan should not have attached so much importance to the delay between the alleged bribe offer and Mr. Lamontagne's account of it to the police.

WHY DELAY?

And if he did consider this important, he should have tried to find out the reason for the delay.

The alleged bribe offer was made July 14, Mr. Lamontagne told the RCMP Aug. 11.

It would have been "inhuman and illogical" for Mr. Lamontagne to have tattled on his friend Denis immediately.

Chief Justice Dorion said the RCMP appointment of an English-speaking officer to question French-speaking persons in English "is so extraordinary that it is hard to believe it has happened in our times."

Serious consequences flowed from the fact that reports on interrogations in French were drafted in English.

LANGUAGE VITAL

"It is absolutely essential that the report of an interrogation be drafted in the language in which the interrogation was held," the report declared.

The chief justice said it would have been more logical and normal for the RCMP to give Inspector J. P. Drapeau "complete freedom of action" in questioning persons he wanted to "without obliging him to have constant recourse to his senior officers for instructions."

Inspector Drapeau was chief investigator in the case and testified at the inquiry that his work was carefully controlled by RCMP officials throughout. His chief assistant was English-speaking Staff Sgt. Joseph McLeod.

The chief justice also said he didn't think the RCMP had any business advising Mr. Favreau on the decision he should make or the probable result of any charges.

SEEK FACTS

"Their duty is rather to seek out all the facts and leave the decision to the minister."

The report said the testimony of Mr. Rivard, Liberal MP for Montreal Doreau, "raised certain questions in our minds concerning his credibility."

Rivard had claimed that some facts in Inspector Drapeau's report about his interrogation were inaccurate.

"After having seen and heard Inspector Drapeau and Mr. Rivard we prefer to believe the version of Inspector Drapeau."

The report said Gignac, a friend of Rivard's, "was quite determined in his attempt to use corruption and political influences in order to secure his friend's liberation."

Gignac accompanied Masson to a Hull, Que., motel June 22, 1964, where they were joined by Denis.

STOOD TO GAIN

Masson "came into the game perfectly willing... surmising in all probability that he stood to gain a very substantial reward."

Masson was a business associate of Gignac and a friend of Denis.

Denis "believed that by offering him (Mr. Lamontagne) \$20,000 he could secure his help in achieving the desired end."

Gignac, whose testimony the report said, could not be believed, has already been charged with perjury.

The report added: "Mrs. Rivard's evidence is a tissue of lies."

It is obvious that Eddy Lechasseur was intent on not telling the truth."

CONCEALED TRUTH

Masson had not told the whole truth and knowingly concealed some of it.

Denis, the report stated, abused his authority. He had attempted to minimize "the seriousness of his deeds by telling only part of the truth, animated by some respect for his own personal interest and, in others, by that of his political party."

PERJURY ALLEGED

The report said some of these witnesses seemed to be "indulging a competition to see who could tell the biggest lie, if not who could perjure himself most."

Commenting on Lechasseur's trip to Hull later the night of June 22, 1964, the report said: "While the evidence does not indicate clearly and precisely what the true reasons for this trip were, we must inevitably conclude that the trip was made to satisfy the demands made by Masson and Gignac, pursuant to their interview with lawyer Denis."

The report noted the account of Mr. Lamontagne that he had been offered \$20,000 by Denis and Denis' denial.

"We must conclude that of

the two statements it is that of Mr. Lamontagne which must be accepted rather than Mr. Denis'.

"There is, therefore, no doubt that on the evening of July 14, 1964, Mr. Denis offered Mr. Lamontagne the sum of \$20,000 should he agree not to oppose Rivard's application for bail."

MIGHT PROFIT

The report said Denis thought that if Rivard were released on bail he (Denis) "might benefit personally."

It questions the conduct of Raymond Daoust, lawyer for Rivard, describing one aspect of it as "rather strange."

At one point, the report said, Masson had told Daoust that he didn't know Mr. Lamontagne. But Daoust had testified that Masson had told him that he (Masson) had seen Mr. Lamontagne that very day (July 20) in Ottawa.

"Who is telling the truth, Masson or lawyer Daoust? One thing is certain: It is true that Masson did not know lawyer Lamontagne."

The report said the Aug. 11 telephone call made by Letendre, Mr. Favreau's aide, to Mr. Lamontagne, had "the obvious purpose of facilitating the release of Lucien Rivard on bail."

TOLD AS JOKE

Letendre had claimed that it would be dangerous to let Rivard go but Letendre "nonetheless decided to call up Mr. Lamontagne to inquire into the possibilities of bail for Rivard."

Letendre had claimed he had told Mr. Lamontagne as a joke that he would put in a good word for him with the U.S. attorney — general's department. Mr. Lamontagne's employer at that time.

"VERY ODD"

"This is a very odd sort of joke, coming from the lips of the executive assistant to the minister of justice for Canada, when he is talking to a lawyer whom he does not know and with whom he is discussing the bail possibilities for a narcotics trafficker who the government of the U.S. wants to extradite."

The report adds that the inquiry was told it is customary practice for a minister's executive assistant to intervene in the way Letendre did.

"If such be the case, we feel that the slightest hesitation in stating that it now is high time that this practice cease."

In a matter of argument in testimony between Letendre on the one hand and Mr. Lamontagne and Inspector Drapeau on the other, "our analysis of the circumstances obliges us to lend greater weight to the version given by Mr. Lamontagne and to the report by Inspector Drapeau."

Chief Justice Dorion said the "disagreeable consequences" of Lord's telephone call Aug. 4 to Mr. Lamontagne "should be a

lesson to all executive assistants to ministers and should incite them not to intervene in judicial matters whether for the purposes of seeking bail or for other ends."

It would have been wiser and more prudent for Lord to have obtained a necessary information from officials of the justice department instead of approaching Mr. Lamontagne.

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Judge Comments

Noted Cast Featured In Long Probe Report

OTTAWA (CP) — Cast of characters in Chief Justice Frederic Dorn's report on political influence — dispensing among government officials, with the judge's comment where given:

Lucien Rivard, 49, former Montreal resort owner, whose efforts to get bail from detention on narcotics — smuggling charge brought bribery allegations. Now hunted after breaking from Montreal's Bordeaux jail last March 2.

Raymond Denis, 31, executive assistant to then immigration minister Rene Tremblay last

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his (Mr. Pearson's) urgings in order to contribute to the country's unity and welfare.

"I have therefore asked him to consider accepting another post which would be offered to him," Mr. Pearson added.

The prime minister then read Mr. Favreau's letter in which the retiring justice minister said the Dorion report's findings were tantamount to declaring no more than that if Chief Justice Dorion had been in Mr. Favreau's position, he might have exercised his discretionary authority in a different way.

But, Mr. Favreau said in his letter, his usefulness as minister of justice had been impaired. So, he added, while he must insist on acceptance of his resignation as minister of justice, he would be willing to serve in some other capacity.

July, accused of offering bribe to lawyer prosecuting Rivard. Report says there is no doubt he offered \$20,000 bribe to prosecutor.

Guy Rouleau, 41, MP for Montreal-Dollard: Acted "reprehensibly" though not criminally in using his influence as parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson to try to get Rivard out on bail. He has since resigned as prime ministerial aide and as chairman of Commons Liberal caucus.

Pierre Lamontagne, 29, of Montreal, counsel for U.S. in extradition case against Rivard who made bribery accusation against his old friend Denis. Besides bribery attempt, was subjected to political pressure.

Justice Minister Guy Favreau, 47, resigned his portfolio Tuesday night after the report criticized him for deciding on his own against prosecutions and not having departmental officials pursue the case. Prime Minister Pearson said he will offer him another post.

Hon. Rene Tremblay, 42, now postmaster — general, who dismissed Denis: Conduct "absolutely beyond reproach."

Andre Levesque, 35, executive assistant to Mr. Favreau then and now, called Mr. Lamontagne at Mr. Rouleau's instance to try to facilitate Rivard's bail: His conduct "reprehensible" but without malicious intent.

Guy Lord, 25, then special assistant to Mr. Favreau and now studying at Oxford, called the prosecutor for Mr. Rouleau: Acted imprudently but not reprehensibly.

RCMP Commissioner G. B.

McClellan, 36: Criticized on several points for his handling of the investigation into the bribe charge.

Robert Gignac, 35, pal of Rivard, under charge of capital murder at time of inquiry and since charged with perjury as result of inquiry testimony: No doubt he set bribe events in motion... "determined in his attempts to use corruption and political influences."

Guy Masson, 35, Montreal Liberal figure who said he told Denis \$60,000 was available for extradition: "Came into the game... surmising in all probability that he stood to gain a very substantial reward."

Mrs. Lucien Rivard, 32, who said she raised \$20,000 for bail but not for bribery: Undoubtedly conspired to obstruct the course of justice with Gignac, Masson and Eddy Lechasseur. Her evidence was a "tissue of lies."

Eddy Lechasseur, 33, Montreal "importer" and Rivard henchman, commissioned by the prisoner to get him some political help: Made statements "too incredible to be believed."

Senator Louis P. Gellinas, 62, Liberal party treasurer in Quebec, who testified he cut off an unknown caller (presumably Masson) who wanted to talk about deportation: No comment by Chief Justice Dorion.

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For Special Inquiries

Contempt Curb Powers Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Chief Justice Frederic Dorn urges the government to provide power to special inquiries to deal with contempt of court.

His report tabled Tuesday in the Commons said the Inquiries Act "should be amended by the addition of a section meeting this deficiency."

"In the course of this inquiry I have realized that the judge, presiding over a royal commission set up under the Inquiries Act, does not have all the powers which are ordinarily his in the exercise of his judicial duties."

"He cannot decide whether there has been contempt of court either in his presence, or outside his presence."

"This lack of power, as I found on several occasions, leads to situations that are most embarrassing to the judge and which prevents the normal conduct of the inquiry."

He specified no instances although at one point during his month-long inquiry into allegations of attempted bribery and political pressure he ruled that the criminal record of a witness should not be made public and it was printed in a newspaper.

Rouleau

Ex-Pearson Aide To Stay as M.P.

OTTAWA (UPI) — Guy Rouleau, former parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson, said Tuesday night he would continue to sit as a member of parliament for the time being.

But he said he had "no statement to make" about what was said about him in the report by Chief Justice Dorn tabled in the commons Tuesday.

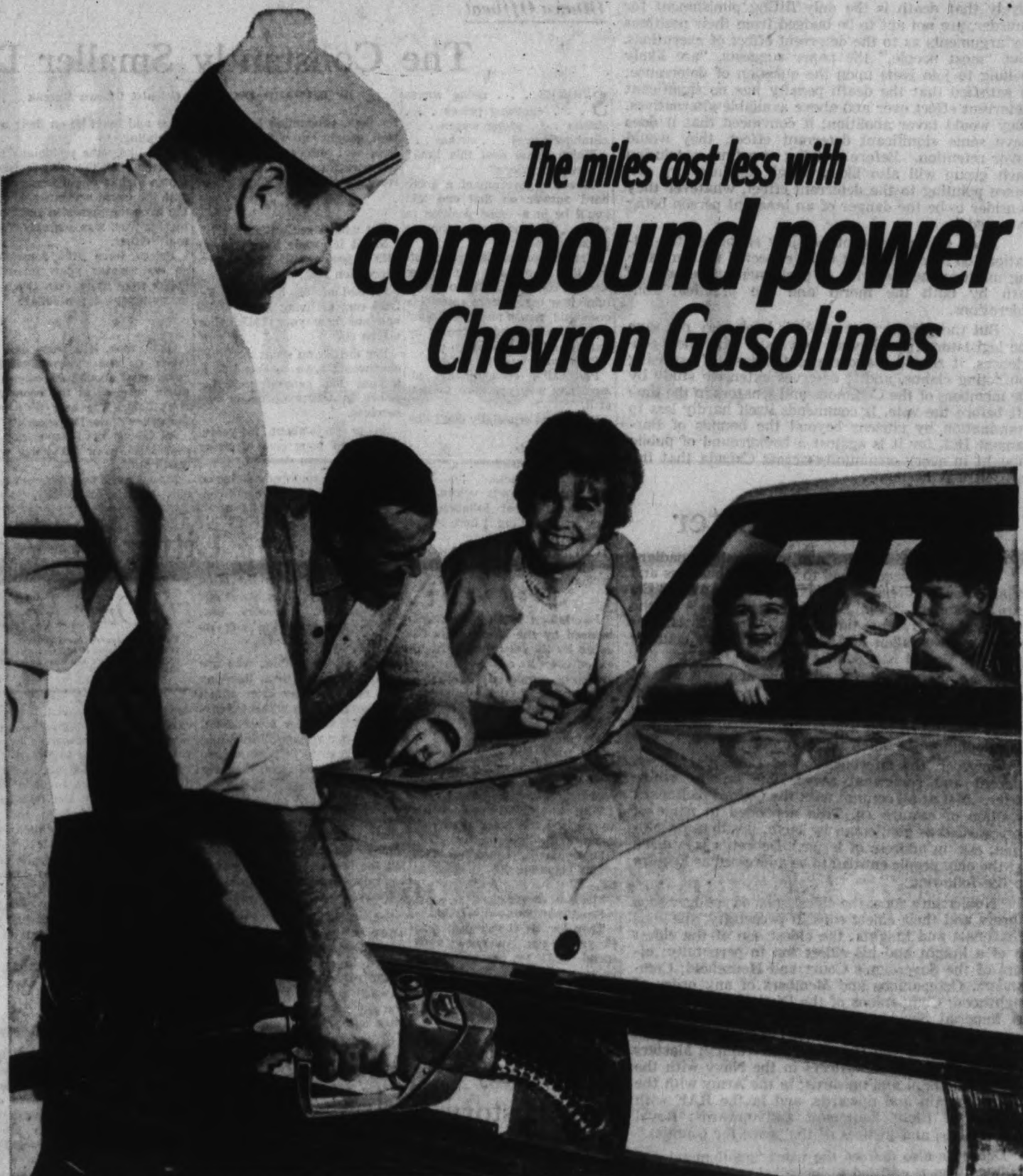
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The report said the "facts clearly indicate that Mr. Guy Rouleau tried to use his influence as parliamentary assistant to the Prime Minister to secure the release of Lucien Rivard on bail."

"An intervention of this sort, particularly coming from a person in authority, certainly constitutes a reprehensible act, because it comes into conflict with the normal course of justice; but it does not constitute an act within which are to be found the elements essential in the perpetration of a criminal act."

He had said earlier he may make a statement after Pearson's announcement.

But other than to say he hadn't talked to Pearson today, the 42-year-old member from the Montreal riding of Dollard refused any comment.



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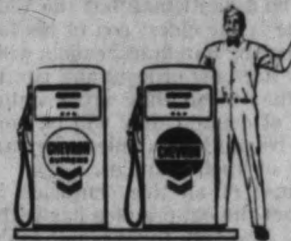
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Lion Bitten on Nose To Save Man's Life

LISBON—A man bit a lion on the nose to keep it from killing his brother, the Portuguese news agency Lusitania reports.

The brothers, Lucio and Joaquim Chamea, were hunting in Angola when the lion jumped on Lucio and pinned him to the ground.

Unable to shoot because his native bearer had run away with his gun, Joaquim leaped on the lion and tried to turn it upside down.

Not having any success with his hands, Joaquim got the lion to flip over by sinking his teeth into its snout. Lucio quickly slipped free and shot the animal dead.

The brothers are in hospital being treated for several wounds, but their condition is not serious.

LOS ANGELES — A federal judge has dismissed a second indictment charging two attorneys in the Frank Sinatra, Jr., kidnap trial with attempting to induce their clients to testify falsely.

LONDON — Because Sidney Thompson is short and bald he is appealing to the high court of England. While employed as a garbage collector, he found that refuse spilled on his head caused a rash that kept him unemployed for four years. He is suing a local council for negligence for not providing him with protective clothing.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Dr. William R. Tolbert Jr., Liberia's vice-president, has become the first Negro president of the 35,000,000-member Baptist World Alliance.

WASHINGTON — James Callaghan, Britain's affable chancellor of the Exchequer, met with President Johnson and British sources discounted suggestions that he was in Washington to seek substantial dollar help for the pound.

NEW YORK — A member of New York City's Neighborhood Youth Corps has been charged, along with five other Negroes, in the killing of a white schoolboy outside a Bronx candy store, Robert (Curley) Williams, 22, was accused of wielding the knife which took the life of Ivan Terach, 16, a high school student.

NEW YORK — Two narcotics addicts, a man and a woman, were indicted for first-degree murder in the beating death of popular clown Red Jung, 64, of Tampa, Fla. Charged were Allen Jones, 24, an unemployed laborer, and Marian DeBerry.

JOLIET, Ill. — Convict Charles Thomas, 25, has perched for nine days atop a water tower at Joliet State Penitentiary. He shows no signs of coming down. Prison officials said they did not intend to go after him. "We're just going to let him sit," Warden Frank Tate said. "He'll get hungry sooner or later."

VANCOUVER — A stay of proceedings has been ordered for Richard Higgins, charged with trespassing at the home of controversial U.S. millionaire Harry Stonehill. The stay was entered when it was found Stonehill had hired Higgins and authorized him to be on the grounds.

LONDON — Canadian diplomat Arnold Smith, first secretary-general of the new Commonwealth secretariat, called on Prime Minister Wilson.

GRANTHAM, England — Twin girls were born to Mrs. Susan Watkins—in hospitals 24 miles apart. The first child, Judith Louise, was born at Grantham. Because of complications 24-year-old Mrs. Watkins was rushed to Nottingham hospital where the second child, Sally Ann, was born. All three are reported in good condition.

LONDON — Prime Minister Wilson told the House of Commons he intends to keep alive the Commonwealth mission for

Spain Restores Holy Monument

MADRID (AP) — President Francisco Franco has inaugurated a \$1,284,000 monument to the Sacred Heart of Jesus of the Hill of the Angels in the geographical centre of Spain, seven miles from Madrid. The 187-foot monument includes a 40-foot statue of Christ. It replaces a memorial destroyed during the Spanish Civil War while the Republican forces had control of the area.

Grain Rates Again 'Frozen'

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet has again moved—for the 11th time in four years—to bar the major railways from increasing freight rates on bulk grain shipments from Great Lakes elevators to East Coast and St. Lawrence ports.

Its latest suspension, reported in a ruling Tuesday by the board of transport commissioners, is until Dec. 31.



Frank Jr.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — "Bundowner," and that's the only name he gives, is headed for Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, and doesn't care when he gets there, as long as he gets out of Utah fast because "This is the worst state I have travelled in. No one seems to be friendly or want to help."

SANTO DOMINGO — Former president Joaquín Balaguer says he will be a presidential candidate in any future elections in the Dominican Republic. Balaguer, 58, has returned here to the bedside of his critically ill mother after three years in exile in Puerto Rico.

Bail Sought for Pair in Scotland

VANCOUVER (CP)—Glasgow lawyer Joseph Baltrami said today he will try again to have bail set for mutilated money suspects Joe Percival and James McDougall.

In a telephone interview from Scotland with the Sun, Mr. Baltrami said the men were being held at Saughton Prison in Edinburgh pending their court appearance July 12.

ARRESTED SUNDAY — At that time Vancouver police will file depositions in court in support on warrants sent to Edinburgh that resulted in their arrest Sunday.

Asked if he would oppose warrants under the Fugitive Of-

fenders Act for the return of the pair to Canada, he said: "Certainly, certainly, all the way."

POSSESSION CHARGE — Percival, 37, a former Vancouver policeman, and McDougall, 32, a former Vancouver real estate salesman, are both charged with the \$1,250,000 robbery of mutilated money from a Vancouver warehouse last Feb. 11. They are also charged with possession of the full amount of the money.

Mr. Baltrami failed in a bid when the pair appeared in an Edinburgh court Monday to have bail set.

He said today he will re-apply

and ask that a trial date can be set so the men can contest the Vancouver depositions, which could result in their extradition to Canada.

FAMILY VISIT — The lawyer said both men were visiting with relatives when they were arrested. Their families arrived on the weekend. "As far as I know they have been here only to visit their relatives," he said.

ON RAIL — He said both men planned to return to Canada late this summer to prepare for their Supreme Court trial in Edmonton on charges of possession of

stolen money from the warehouse robbery and possession of an unregistered firearm.

Both men are on \$5,000 bail each, pending the trial.

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Dying Girl Crawled Home in Silent Agony

Tragedy In Duncan

By KLAUS MUENTER
DUNCAN—Teresa Ellen Lum, 6, ran off from her backyard to play Sunday, and several minutes later came crawling slowly back to her home, leaving a 50-yard trail of blood behind her.

Her father, vegetable vendor Lum Hong Chun, 262 First Street, saw his small daughter trying to reach her home. "She didn't whimper or cry," he told a friend later, "I never saw so much blood."

DIED SUNDAY

Teresa was rushed to King's Daughters Hospital, where she died late Sunday.

"Teresa was so looking forward to going to school for the first time this fall," a friend told me Tuesday.

The last moments of the child were reconstructed after talks with neighborhood children who knew and played with her.

Teresa had gone from her back yard and walked to a next-door house.

COULDN'T SEE HER

Behind this house is a shed, and near the house is a small glass greenhouse lean-to.

Two small boys were playing on the roof of the main building. Teresa could hear them, but they could not see her.

She began to slowly climb up to a gable to join the other children.

Teresa slipped and fell.

She crashed through the glass of the greenhouse, and a piece of the shattering glass severed an artery in her groin.

As profuse bleeding began, the child began crawling toward her home.

It took minutes for her to crawl through the shed, and into the yard, where her father saw her, and rushed to her side.

FOUND GIRL

The identity of the boys on the roof was not learned, but playmates emphasized they would not have realized what had happened.

Mr. Lum was working behind his own house when he found the girl taking her agonizing slow journey home.

Several doctors, including a specialist from Victoria, operated on the girl for hours in a struggle to save her life.

LIKE TINY MOTHER

Teresa was the only girl in the Lum family. She has two older brothers and a younger brother.

She loved and cared for her little brother like a tiny mother according to a friend.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lum Chew of Nanaimo.

Coroner Dr. R. R. Wilson will hold an inquiry into the death. Date has not been set.

DETAILS AT INQUIRY

The family expects only at the inquiry will all details of the tragedy be known.

Funeral service will be held Saturday from Hirst Funeral Chapel at Duncan, 2 p.m.

Rev. W. P. Ha will officiate at the service, which will be followed by burial in the children's section of Mt. View Cemetery.

Victoria Artists Play for Club

LAKE COWICHAN — Guest artists at the recent meeting of Lake Cowichan Music Club were Charles Palmer, organist of Oak Bay Anglican Church, and Walter Corrigan, oboist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra.

The club held its annual election of officers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Grant, and the following slate was elected: Mrs. W. S. Grant, president; Mrs. A. F. Anderson, vice-president; Mrs. Trevor Green, secretary; Trevor Green, program convener, and Mrs. U. Schenberg, social convener.

The club will recess for the summer, and the next meeting will be held either in September or October.

Bill Not Counterfeit So New Charge Filed

PORT ALBERNI—A stay of proceedings has been entered in the case of the Confederate bill. The charge of passing a counterfeit bill will be dropped.

However, Janko Kevric, Alberni, will be asked to enter a plea on a charge of false pretences.

Kevric was charged with passing a counterfeit note after the \$50 bill was cashed at a local auto court and the cashier paid



Bottles 'Piling Up'

The Taj Mahal of India was built for an ancient ruler's wife. George Plumb's Taj Mahal outside Duncan is there for all visitors to inspect. Mr. Plumb, below, is just finishing work on the structure, which now has 75,000 bottles in its framework. —(Jim Ryan)



Lawyers Flutter

Roger Jolly Well Stays

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Decor will be that of a jungle while suggested costumes include apparel native to Africa, Spain, Puerto Rico, the Bahamas, Mexico or any other tropical country.

Music will be supplied by Fred Usher and his group.

Prizes will be offered for the best costume worn by a male, a female and a couple.

Other highlights of the day will include a pancake breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m.; a big parade at 11 a.m.; official opening of events at 12:15 p.m.; and all-day entertainment.

Special gate prizes will be a helicopter ride for two.

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Venereal Disease Continues Climb

COURTENAY—Venereal disease is still increasing throughout the North Island, according to a health official here.

Upper Island Health Unit director, Dr. G. A. Gibson, has issued a statement in which he said the incidence of the disease is on the upswing.

The health unit has received just under 100 notifications this year that the disease had been contracted. This is higher than for the same period last year.

For the whole of last year there were a total of 180 cases.

All cases reported were gonorrhoea.

Weeklies Favor Idea

Publicity Advocated For Welfare Cases

WHITE ROCK (CP)—A group of Canadian weekly newspaper publishers have called for publication once a year of the names of welfare recipients.

Delegates to the summer session of the B.C. Weekly Newspaper Association approved a resolution which also calls for publication of the amount each welfare recipient gets.

Dan Murray, publisher of the Alaska Highway News in Fort

St. John who proposed the resolution, said he hoped publicity would tend to make persons on welfare strive harder to seek work.

He said publicity could eliminate the hard-core of permanent welfare families.

"Up in our country welfare is becoming a secondary industry," said Mr. Murray. The publishers also approved a resolution calling for publication of the names of juveniles involved in court cases.

About 30 of B.C.'s 60 weekly newspapers were represented at the summer session.

Merger Bill

LONDON (AP)—The House of Commons gave unanimous approval Tuesday to a bill empowering the government to veto newspaper mergers.

The power is included in a measure on monopolies and mergers. It is expected to become law this year after approval by the House of Lords.

City lawyers could not offer a legal opinion on the matter. Woodward's disclaims any knowledge of the flag.

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Babies Awaiting Adoption Not Just Victoria Problem

By JIM BRAHAN

An overabundance of babies for adoption is not just a Victoria problem but is province-wide, according to Gordon Wright, executive director of the Family and Children's Service.

Speaking Tuesday as a panelist at a public meeting in Spencehouse to stimulate interest in adoptions in the Greater Victoria area, he said Victoria has fewer babies for adoption than other parts of the province.

Other members of the panel chaired by Mrs. Hattie Staghall were: Dr. Hugh Borsman, Dr. Peter Ransford, Mrs. Jane Gurr and two adopting parents.

MEDICAL HISTORY

Dr. Ransford explained to an audience which filled the boardroom the importance of gaining detailed information on the medical history of the parents of the child being adopted.

Mrs. Gurr pointed out methods

of adopting children have changed throughout the years.

At one time children were adopted to please people, she said. Now, she claimed, children are placed with families who can meet the needs of the children.

The meeting was the first of its kind to be held in Victoria but they have been held in other cities across the country.

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Public Inquiries Act R.S.B.C., 1960, Chap. 315

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Duty Vote Deals Blow To LBJ and Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate dealt President Johnson one of his few legislative defeats of the year Tuesday by rejecting his request to limit U.S. tourists returning from abroad to \$50 in duty-free goods.

Then, by voice vote, it passed a bill putting the figure at \$100. The bill also limits to one quart the amount of liquor any home-bound American will be

allowed to carry into the country without paying duty on it. This exemption also was limited to persons over the age of 21. The House already has passed a bill, with the same \$100 limit. Passage of the bill with the \$100 limit—based on retail value—represented a setback for the administration's struggles with the nation's balance of payments problem. Senate approval of the \$100 limit assured that the lower figure could come out of a House-Senate conference to work out differences between the bills passed by the two Houses. The Senate bill limits a tourist to an exemption only on goods he carries with him, as

baggage. The House bill allows a tourist to ship back any portion of his duty-free goods that is too bulky to carry.

LATER DATE VOTED

Both bills allow a tourist to ship a duty-free gift—not to exceed \$10 in value—to his friends back home. Before passing the bill, the Senate voted to make it effective Oct. 1, instead of on July 1 as provided in the House bill. This amendment was adopted after Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., said the earlier effective date might catch some tourists abroad with goods already purchased on the basis of existing law.

Racial Flareups Continue in U.S.

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Jackson police arrested 70 civil rights demonstrators Tuesday and there was a new racial flareup in Chicago. In other highlights, an Alabama legislative commission urged the student non-violent co-ordinating committee be cited "as an important arm of the pro-Communist conspiracy" in America. The arrests in Jackson brought the three-week total in the city to 1,000.

First Allied Offence

Viet Cong Slip Trap

SAIGON (UPI) — American paratroopers, South Vietnamese and Australian soldiers slogged through Viet Cong infested jungle and swamps 30 miles north of Saigon today in an attempt to force the communists into a major battle.

But, in this first major combat offensive by American troops in the Viet Nam war, the guerrillas appeared to have eluded the pincer attack and only light contact was reported. In fighting yesterday, four

U.S. marines were killed in a battle with communist guerrillas near Da Nang. U.S. jets flew to within 65 miles of the communist Chinese border in their deepest probe into communist North Viet Nam.

Dominican Village Held

Armed Sugar-Workers Battle Junta Troops

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuters) — Armed sugar workers supporting the rebel government were reported Tuesday still fighting

police and troops loyal to the rival civilian-military junta in Sabana Grande de Boya, 45 miles from this Dominican capital.

The workers were reported holding out in three clusters of houses in the small town after fighting broke out Monday when a leading rebel supporter was arrested, a rebel spokesman said.

Such outbreaks of fighting in the republic continued to be reported although both sides in the civil war—the junta under Gen. Antonio Imbert and the rebels under Col. Francisco Caamaño—have agreed to set up a

normal situation in the Caribbean island country.

The rival groups have submitted counter-proposals to a plan for a representative provisional government submitted by the Organization of American States to end the war which began two months ago.

Russian Wheat

ALEXANDRIA (Reuters) — A Russian vessel arrived here Tuesday with 70,000 tons of Australian wheat, the second consignment of a shipment of 300,000 tons of wheat promised to the United Arab Republic by Soviet Premier Kossygin.

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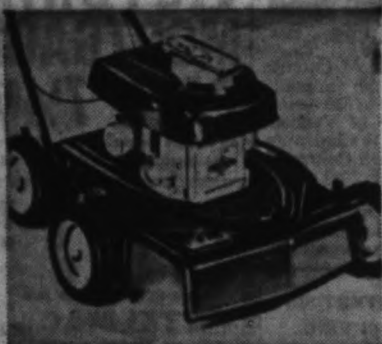
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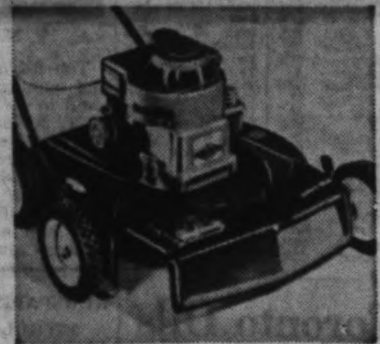
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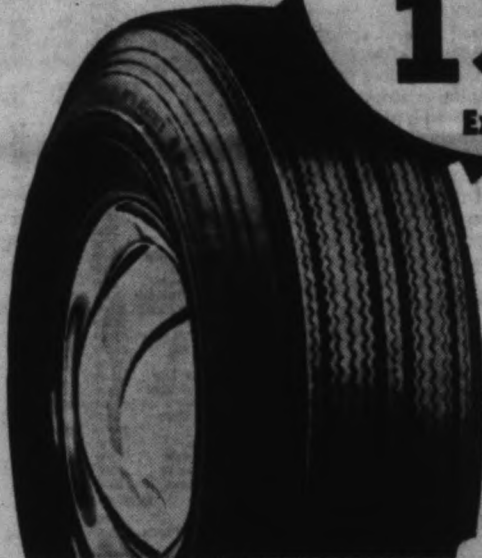
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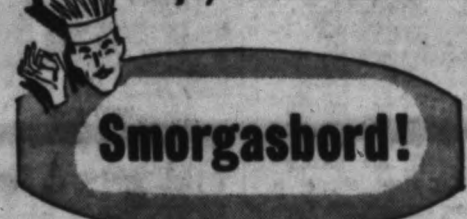
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couver and sister ship Quadra, now under construction will replace present weather ships Stonetown and St. Catharines. Burrard Dry Dock general manager David Wallace stands by ship.

Warnings for Defaulters

Hard Hats for Cyclists Holiday Battle Order

By IAN STREET

The long holiday weekend, which for many in B.C. begins tonight, will be notable for at least two things.

Starting Thursday, anyone on a motorcycle is required by law to wear a protective helmet.

And, by coincidence, the RCMP freeway patrol announced some time ago is to begin operations on the Lower Mainland.

DRIVE SAFELY

Ray Hadfield, superintendent of motor vehicles for B.C., urged motorists everywhere to drive safely and pay particular attention to the children now out of school.

Last weekend two children were numbered among four highway fatalities in the province.

Mr. Hadfield said the law requiring crash helmets for motorcycle riders won't be enforced to the letter immediately.

Police have been asked to stop and warn those who don't wear helmets during the initial period.

"We are trying to educate the public so that they will be aware that this is something they will want to do for their own protection," the superintendent said.

This lenient attitude will continue for "a reasonable length of time," he said, but the motor vehicle branch will be advised of repeaters, and further action against them will be considered.

COULD BE JAILED

There is no specific penalty for not wearing a helmet. The offence is covered by a section of the Motor Vehicle Act, which sets no minimum and puts maximum penalty at \$500 or three months in jail.

So far this year, motorcycle accidents have accounted for 11 of the total deaths on B.C. highways.

The RCMP freeway patrol will comprise 25 men.

Mr. Hadfield said beneficial effects will be felt all over the province, because officers who have been on part-time freeway patrol will be released for detachment duties.

This will pay off in better en-

forcement of highway regulations, he said.

The provincial motor vehicles branch is now trying to establish which foreign makes of protective helmet meet the accepted British standard.

"We don't intend to exclude the products of other countries, provided we receive assurance that they will meet standards of safety," said Mr. Hadfield.

Acceptable helmets must be able to withstand 5,000 pounds on impact and must be fitted with harness to provide adequate protection.

Space Satellite Up Four Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy's experimental navigation satellite Transit 4-A, first space vehicle to carry a radio-isotope power supply, rounded out its fourth year in space Monday still sending back strong signals.

The Johns Hopkins University applied physics laboratory said the satellite is still signalling clearly.

Beautification by Dam

Plans for Gorge Revived

Possible beautification of the Gorge has again come to the fore now that the pollution controversy appears all but over.

Two separate groups repeated proposals Tuesday that the Gorge be improved as a centennial project.

The only trouble is, they can't quite agree on what would be the best way to improve it.

BACK IN APRIL

The two groups submitted briefs to the centennial committee back in April suggesting their schemes, but the projects appeared to be lost in the shuffle after Saanich and the provincial government applied to dump treated effluent into a creek draining into the area.

It was suggested on Friday that authorities no longer planned to put sewage into the Gorge, however, and thus the improvement proposals again came to the fore.

One scheme was presented by Esquimalt municipality, and the basic proposal was to hold the water of the Gorge at a certain level by damming the narrow section beneath Tillamook bridge.

SIMILAR

The second scheme was presented by private citizens Richard Faulk, 196 Werra Road, and Lloyd Smith, 137 Kipling Place, and it is similar in many aspects.

They propose that some sort of movable dam be placed at

the same location so that the water can be held back or let go, depending on what is desired.

Both plans seek to get rid of mud flats in the Gorge and Portage Inlet, but the approaches are slightly different.

HIDE FLATS

Under the Esquimalt plan, the water level would be permanently raised, thus hiding the flats, while under the other scheme the flats would be dredged out and replaced by sand.

Said Mr. Smith, "We would keep the water level either high or low, but only for limited periods at certain times of the year."

He said the idea of a removable dam would leave the life of the Gorge unaffected, whereas a permanent dam might have an adverse effect.

SURVEY QUOTED

He quoted a survey carried out by University of Victoria marine ecologist Dr. D. V. Ellis, who stressed the importance of not disturbing populations of marine creatures in the area now.

The only safe times for opera-

tion of a dam, according to Dr. Ellis, are during the early part of June (between the departure of the herring and the spawning of shellfish) and during September (between settling of shellfish spat and arrival of the herring).

The dam would either be re-

movable, or would lie flat on the floor of the Gorge when not in use. It would cost an estimated \$50,000.

Under the Esquimalt plan, a permanent flow of water would go over the dam, and there would be a lock so that boats could traverse the gap at unfavorable tides.

At high tide the water would move freely in and out of the Gorge, which would probably reduce any adverse effect on marine creatures.

The famous reversing falls, destroyed five years ago when the rock under Tillamook bridge was blasted away, would possibly be restored by the Faulks-Smith plan.

TWO MILES

The brief suggested that if the area were to be improved, almost two miles of possible beach access would be open to the public.

The mud dredged from the bottom of the Gorge could be used to form a peninsula or islands, to increase beach area and provide nesting areas for birds.

Ducks in the area are now threatened by marauding dogs and raccoons while on their nests.

Any plan to raise the water level or deepen the Gorge would probably ease the current algae problem, which had made the Gorge an unfit recreation area over much of its surface.

Seagulls Ground Airliner

CALGARY (CP) — A four-engine turbo-prop aircraft of Western Airlines had to feather one motor and return to McCall Field International airport Tuesday after it hit a flock of seagulls on take-off.

The Electra, with 49 passengers aboard, had just left the runway bound for Denver when it hit the gulls and an air intake to one engine was blocked. The Electra was grounded for repairs. Some 25 seagulls were killed in the accident.

Big Loan Aids

WASHINGTON (CP) — Italian officials arranged Monday to sign a \$100,000,000 loan from the World Bank aimed at spurring industrial development in Southern Italy. The loan is for 15 years at 8 1/2 per cent annual interest. Repayment begins July 1, 1969.



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No Free Narcotics In Treatment Plan

By IAN STREET

Canada will not provide free narcotics to drug addicts to feed their habit, Health Minister Judy LaMarsh said here Tuesday.

She told a Kiwanis luncheon in the Empress Hotel that inspectors keep a close watch on physicians who take on the usually thankless task of treating addiction.

DOCTORS WARNED

Too often, the minister said, the physician in such cases, in effect, merely replaces the drug trafficker by providing so-called legal drugs.

In such cases the doctor can expect "close questioning and scrutiny by my department," Miss LaMarsh warned.

"As police enforcement lessens the supply of narcotics, there is an inevitable trend by addicts to persuade physicians under one guise or another to provide narcotics," she said.

ADDICTS WILY

"These addicts are wily, experienced and persuasive, and many physicians have unwittingly been used as tools to provide narcotic medication under the guise of the patient's desire to be treated and finally kick the habit."

In one case documented by her department, Miss LaMarsh said, two addicts under the care of a physician increased their daily drug requirements six times.

This is like attempting to treat an alcoholic by getting him drunk and keeping him drunk, she said.

SUPPORT TREATMENT

"My department will always give support to a physician who sincerely undertakes the treatment of an addict," the minister said.

"We cannot, however, agree that the indiscriminate or unlimited provision of drugs of itself constitutes treatment, either at the hands of a physician or a trafficker."

The essence of treatment for addiction must involve a reduction in the patient's need for narcotics, leading to his eventual ability to live normally without narcotics.

WILLING HELP

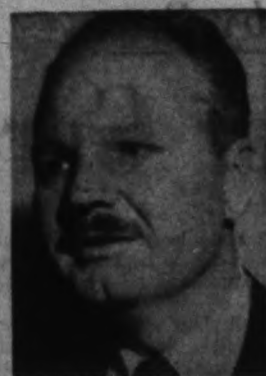
Miss LaMarsh said any addict who genuinely wants treatment will find any number of physicians willing to help. There is also the addiction foundation in Vancouver which is numbered among institutions that "don't operate as feeding stations for addicts."

The minister said narcotics legislation in Canada has been wrongly labelled harsh, savage, barbaric and old-fashioned.

"Our legislation is as modern as any in the world, and is indeed regarded by many countries as a model," said Miss LaMarsh.

She also criticized those who present marijuana as a harmless drug.

"There is clear evidence of association between marijuana and crimes of violence. Moreover, it is recognized in the case of countless numbers of addicts as being a stepping stone to addiction to heroin," the minister said.



New Dean

Appointed Dean of Student Affairs at University of Victoria is R. R. Jeffels, registrar at university. Dean Jeffels holds BA and BEd from University of Alberta, and MA from Cambridge. Before coming here in 1963, he was associate French professor and assistant to president at UBC.

Fell Three Storeys

Boy's Life Saved Twice

VANCOUVER (CP) — An artificial breathing machine has been credited with twice saving the life of a young Vancouver boy during a four-hour brain operation.

Michael Custock, 4, was taken to hospital suffering multiple fractures of the skull and brain damage after falling three storeys from his apartment home to a concrete porch 14 days ago.

Brain surgeons held little hope for his survival, but decided to try a delicate operation to remove damaged bone and tissues.

A senior surgeon, who declined to be identified, said the operation would have been impossible 10 years ago but "we had to pull out all the stops if the boy was to

have even a 50-50 chance of living."

Twice during the four-hour operation Michael's breathing stopped, once for a full minute.

Both times, the Bird respirator—a device to restore natural heartbeat and breathing—was used when external treatment failed.

For three days the respirator stayed with Michael in the hospital's recovery room. This week it was removed, and hospital officials list his condition as fair.

The respirator, developed several years ago by Dr. Forrest Bird, of California, probably saved Michael's life, doctors said.

It is attached over the mouth and nose, and forces an oxygen-air mixture into the lungs to

stimulate natural breathing.

Doctors said when Michael was first examined his head was so badly shattered that pieces of skull had penetrated into his brain and blood clots were cutting off circulation.

"The doctors' work is truly amazing," said Mrs. Lena Cus-

tock, Michael's mother. "When he first came in, no one thought he could possibly live."

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Police Policy

Parking In Park Rapped

Victoria parks policing policies came under fire on three fronts Tuesday at City Hall.

Council's parks committee heard complaints that:

• Tramps and transients are turning Pioneer Square into a more or less permanent summer home.

• Police refuse to enforce parking regulations at Heywood Avenue baseball field, north of Beacon Hill Park.

• Police have trouble enforcing late-parking regulations at Beacon Hill Park because park users are not aware of night-time parking restrictions.

FLOODLIGHTING

The Pioneer Square complaint came in a personal plea for floodlighting in the area, made by Mrs. A. H. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson is the owner of Viscount Manor, a 20-suite apartment block facing the south boundary of the park on one side and Rockland Avenue on another.

"There are loiterers in the park, and we have had trouble for years in Pioneer Park with 'winos,'" she said.

DAYS ON END

"People in the apartments nearby have said they have watched them hang around the bushy area for days on end."

"There are a lot of elderly women living in the area and it (the park) is a natural way for them to return home from the shows and the downtown district," said the apartment owner.

Mrs. Wilson said her appeal is "not a selfish one" because the same situation affects elderly residents of about 16 other apartments of 25 to 30 suites each, plus numerous smaller apartments.

POLICE AWARE

Mayor Wilson, a committee member, asked if he had called police about the problem.

"We haven't ourselves," she replied, "but others have, and the police are certainly aware of it."

Mrs. Wilson was told the committee would look into the matter and let her know its decision.

CRACKDOWN

After hearing a complaint that the commissioner in charge of controlling parking at had been unable to convince Heywood Park baseball field police they should prosecute spectators parking outside parking areas, the committee decided to ask police to crack down on illegal parking at the field.

The third problem was referred to deputy city clerk Morran Waller. It came from Police Chief John Gregory.

Mr. Waller will look into the bylaw governing late night parking at Beacon Hill Park and what signs, if any, tell drivers about after-dark parking regulations.

ONLY 15 MINUTES

The bylaw generally restricts parking to 15 minutes any time after dark, said a letter from the chief.

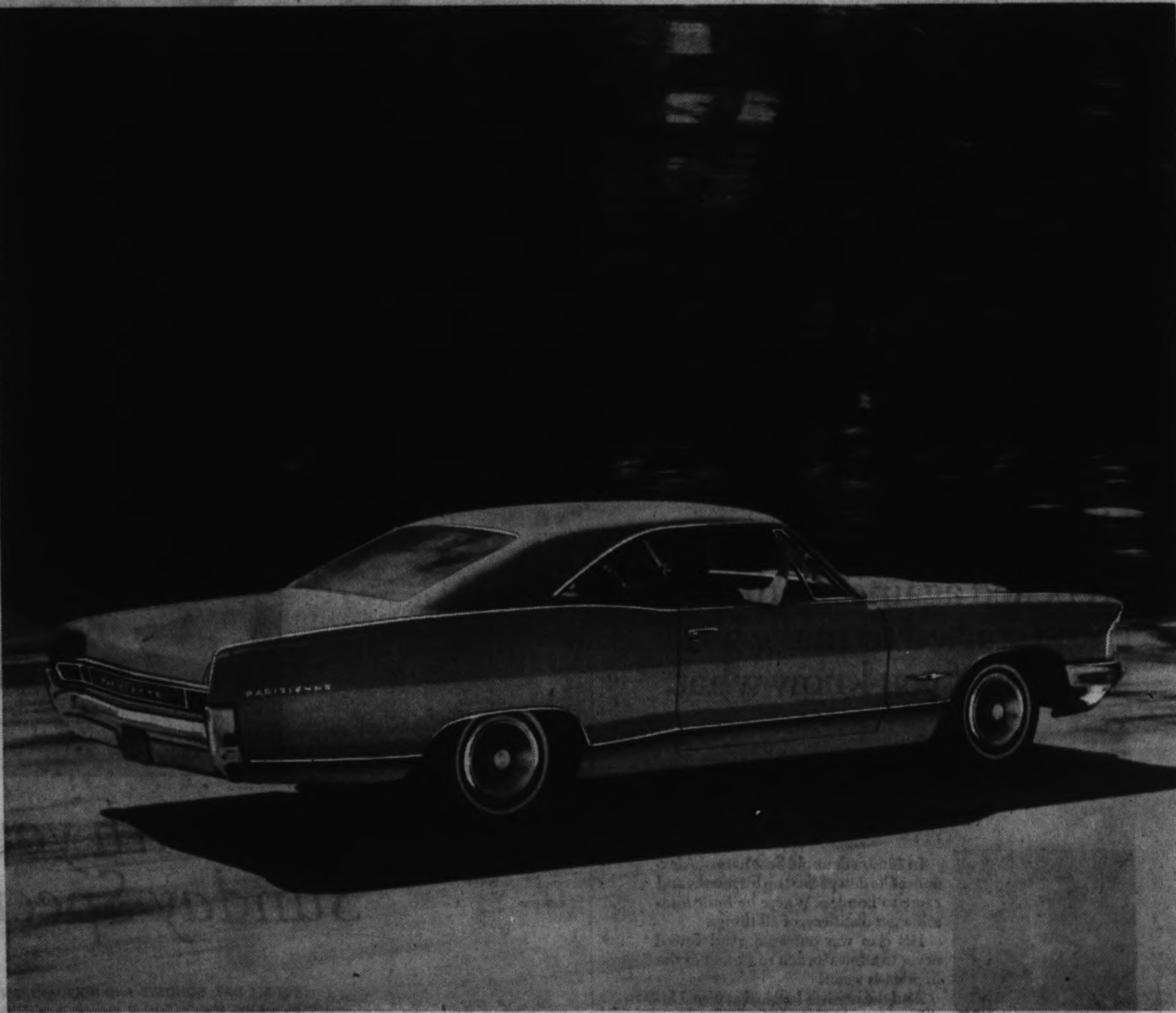
The restriction comes into effect after 6 p.m. during November, December and January; after 8 p.m. during February, March, April and October and after 10 p.m. during May, June, July, August and September.

The only exception all year round is a one-hour period after an official function or "demonstration" at the park.

The chief's letter said he felt adequate signs stating the regulations should be posted in the park.

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Badges presented:

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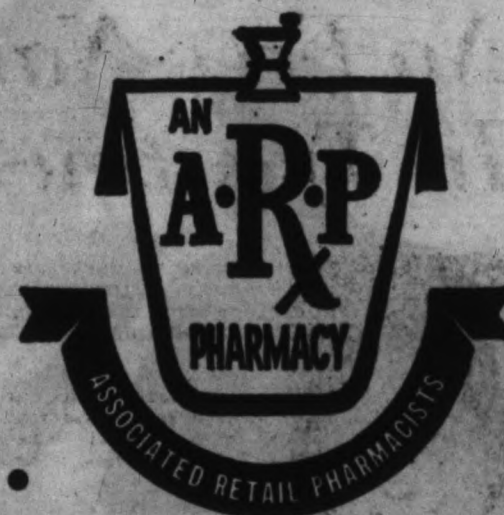
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Last Year's Cripple This Year's Hero For Sizzling Tribe

By UPI

One year ago today Max Alvis was battling for his life in a Boston hospital against spinal meningitis. Today he learned that he had been voted to the American League all-star second team for 1965.

The gritty Cleveland Indians' third baseman has achieved a remarkable comeback from a disease which threatened his career. Yet he almost has been forgotten among the list of Cleveland batting stars like Rocky Colavito, Leon Wagner and Vic Davallo.

The Indians climbed into sole possession of first place Tuesday night with an 8-5 triumph over the Red Sox in Boston and Alvis was the sizzling hero. He homered, doubled and singled, stole a base, scored two runs and drove in two.

Minnesota took over second, a half game behind the Indians, by beating Chicago, 7-6, while Washington edged New York, 2-1, and Baltimore tripped Detroit, 3-2, in the only other A.L. games scheduled.

PIRATES SPLIT
In the National League, Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati 2-1, in 16 innings in the first game of a doubleheader and then lost the nightcap, 7-5. Philadelphia ripped St. Louis, 7-1. Milwaukee outlasted New York, 8-4. Los Angeles belted San Francisco, 5-3, and the Houston at Chicago contest was postponed by rain.

Pedro Gonzalez also contributed a home run in the Indians' attack on loser Dennis Bennett (2-2) and two relievers and Colavito collected two singles and a double. Ralph Terry (8-3) was the winner with seventh-inning relief from Don McMahon. Tony Horton, Rico Petrocelli and Felix Mantilla homered for the Red Sox.

The triumph was the 18th in the last 18 games for the streaking Indians, who achieved first place alone for the first time this season.

The Twins beat Chicago relief

ace Eddie Fisher in the ninth inning on a double by pinch-hitter Bernie Allen, a sacrifice

hit with a 6-4 margin but Smokey Burgess tied it with the 16th pinch homer of his career with Tom McCraw aboard.

Al Downing held the Senators to two hits but one was Frank Howard's 13th home run and the other was a single by Bob Chance in the eighth following errors by Clete Boyer and Downing which set up the winning run. Ed Brinkman plated the decisive tally with a sacrifice fly.

KEY HIT
Curt Blefary singled home the tying and winning runs off Detroit reliever Fred Gladding in the eighth inning for Baltimore.

Stu Miller held the Tigers scoreless over the final two innings to pick up his sixth win. He has allowed only two runs in his last 47 1/3 innings.

FAN FARE



Shamrocks Get Some Help Looks Like They Need It

Victoria Shamrocks picked up a little playing strength last night as they braced themselves for a task that's getting tougher by the moment.

Thanks to Coquitlam's upset 3-1 victory over Vancouver last night, Shamrocks find themselves in a tight spot.

Shamrock coach Jim McNeill was busy on the long distance phone last night, trying to pick up players from the Port Alberni senior "B" club, which has folded. The ones he wanted were Biggs, Al Matson and perhaps Gord Lawlor, who all played with Nanaimo's senior "A" team last year.

Unfortunately the other two could not be contacted and Biggs, whose work will keep him "from playing" the whole schedule, will be restricted to seven games with Shamrocks if he wishes to keep his senior "B" eligibility and play in Nanaimo.

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Shamrock coach Jim McNeill was busy on the long distance phone last night, trying to pick up players from the Port Alberni senior "B" club, which has folded. The ones he wanted were Biggs, Al Matson and perhaps Gord Lawlor, who all played with Nanaimo's senior "A" team last year.

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Islanders Clean Up

VANCOUVER (Special)—Vancouver Island shots dominated the opening day of the B.C. Rifle Association championships here Tuesday, taking the first six positions in the aggregate and winning two of the four events.

All events yesterday were under service conditions. Aggregate shooting for positions on

the B.C. team to the Canadian championships begins today and runs through Saturday.

Warrant Officer S. M. O. K. Green of Victoria took yesterday's aggregate title with 159 out of a possible 200 over the four matches.

The next five aggregate positions went to Cpl. Les Snellgrove, RCAF Comox, 155; LAC Owen Darling, RCAF Comox, 148; Franke Morse, Canadian Scottish, 143; Cadet Brian Watt, Pacific Command Rifle Association, 139, and Maj. Ron Morrison, Canadian Scottish, 138.

Watt turned in perhaps the finest individual effort of the day, posting a 48 out of a possible 50 in the Parkhurst Match, believed among the highest scores ever in the snap-shooting event of this competition.

Green won the RCMP event with 46-50.

Winners of all events, plus leading Vancouver Island placings follow:

Parkhurst Match (500 yards, prone): 1. Cpl. Arne Sharto (RCAF Comox) 48; 2. Franke Morse (CS) 47; 3. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 46; 4. LAC Owen Darling (RCAF Comox) 45; 5. Maj. Ron Morrison (CS) 44; 6. Cpl. Brian Watt (PCRA) 43; 7. PO Sandy Peden (PCRA) 42; 8. Franke Morse (CS) 41.

RCMP Match (300 yards, rapid fire, prone): 1. Cpl. Arne Sharto (RCAF Comox) 48; 2. Franke Morse (CS) 47; 3. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 46; 4. LAC Owen Darling (RCAF Comox) 45; 5. Maj. Ron Morrison (CS) 44; 6. Cpl. Brian Watt (PCRA) 43; 7. PO Sandy Peden (PCRA) 42; 8. Franke Morse (CS) 41.

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Aggregates: 1. S. M. O. K. Green (Vic) 159; 2. Les Snellgrove (Comox) 155; 3. Owen Darling (Comox) 148; 4. Franke Morse (CS) 143; 5. Cadet Brian Watt (PCRA) 139; 6. Maj. Ron Morrison (CS) 138; 7. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 137; 8. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 136; 9. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 135; 10. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 134; 11. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 133; 12. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 132; 13. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 131; 14. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 130; 15. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 129; 16. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 128; 17. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 127; 18. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 126; 19. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 125; 20. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 124; 21. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 123; 22. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 122; 23. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 121; 24. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 120; 25. Cpl. Les Snellgrove (RCAF Comox) 119; 26. Cpl. 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B.C. Lions On Prowl

VANCOUVER—B.C. Lions—55 strong—turn out at Empire Stadium tonight as coach Dave Skrien gets in some pre-training camp workouts before the club moves on to Courtenay on Sunday.

The full squad will work out tonight, Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday morning.

"We're doing this so everybody will know our drill and organizational details before we go to camp in Courtenay," Skrien said.

Lions work for two weeks in Courtenay, returning here July 14. The next night they play in the "tripleheader" game at Empire Stadium with Calgary Stampede and Saskatchewan Roughriders.

All nine of Lions' new imports are on hand for tonight's session. They are halfbacks Amos

Bullock, Ernie Allen, Ed Mitchell and Don Holder, tackle George Roby, guard Dan Porretta and ends Stan Napper and Fred Shaffer.

Same Story For Shepherds

Les White and Shepherds Dairy remained unbeaten for the 13th straight game on Monday, as White gave up only one hit to pace the Dairymen to a 9-3 victory over Victoria Plywood in Industrial Softball League action at Macdonald Park.

In other action, Yarrow's edged Orphans 8-7, and RCMP downed Island Tug 14-7.



From left, John, Ken and Les Whittle

Confusion for Bettors

Three Brothers Ride Prairie Tracks

By LORNE BRUCE

EDMONTON (CP)—Prairie racing fans, especially those who like to wager two dollars on lurches and longshots, find it difficult to concentrate on horses when the Whittle brothers are on the scene.

John, 20, Les, 19, and Ken, 18, all decided to race this season on the Western Canada Racing Association tracks at Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Regina.

Several times all three have

ridden in the same race and each time the situation arises punters begin to speculate whether this might be the race the brothers finish one, two, three.

It hasn't happened yet and even if the fans happen to hit on the race in which they hope to collect.

In 1964, when only John and Les rode on the WCRA circuit, Les beat John in a photo finish and set up a \$30 exacto payoff, a form of betting in which fans must pick the correct finish of the first two horses.

FRIENDLY RIVALS

In 1964 Ken rode at Winnipeg. Brother acts are not a rarity on the Prairies, but it's believed the first time three brothers have raced together in the same year. And it has set up a good-natured rivalry among the Whittles.

The boys grew up on a farm in the Elkton, Alta., district, 60 miles northwest of Calgary. Their parents run a mixed-farming operation, specializing in horses and cattle.

An older brother, Vern, 22, too heavy to become a jockey, and three younger sisters also live on the farm.

John was the first to take up the irons and after five years is rated one of the best on the Prairies. A year ago, despite a racing accident which kept him out most of the season, John finished eighth among riders on the circuit.

At the conclusion of the Calgary spring meet this year he had 16 victories, good enough

for fifth place among riders and just six off Gerry Rasmussen's leading total.

John also gets the most mounts among the brothers, averaging five a day. A jockey can make a "good" living if he averages three starts and he can improve his financial return with each winner.

Ken, an apprentice, is under contract to R. K. (Red) Smith. As an apprentice he gets a five-pound weight allowance until he either wins 40 races or has raced for one year, whichever comes first.

Les, who started racing two years ago, now weighs 114 pounds while John tips the scales at 111 and Ken at 106. All watch their food intake, but none yet has had to go on a strict diet to hold down his weight.

The Whittles' work day begins at 5:30 a.m. when they head for the track to gallop or

Whittles Make Up Big Price

EDMONTON (CP)—A daily double of \$1,388.10 featured racing at Northlands Park in Edmonton Tuesday.

Eleven ticket holders held the winning combination—Cinnamon Son in the first to Alveda in the second.

John Whittle rode Cinnamon Son to victory in the first and his brother Les Whittle piloted Alveda in the second.

Holiday Golf Set

DUNCAN—A field of 39, including many of Vancouver Island's top golfers, is lined up for Thursday's annual Cowichan Open golf tournament at Cowichan Golf Club.

The draw:

1st—Eric Zwick (GV), Ted White (GV), Ron Hodge (GV).

2nd—Dave Armstrong (GV), Clive Walker (GV), F. A. Riddie (GV).

3rd—A. J. Foster (GV), Jim Bishop (GV), Al Foster (GV).

4th—Edna Barlow (GV), Cliff Chatter (GV), J. Bradley (GV).

Tee Times At Chemainus

CHEMAINUS—Annual Dominion Day men's tournament will be held here Thursday at Mt. Brenton Golf Club.

Draw follows:

8 a.m.—H. Hogg, J. Hicks, S. Baylis, R. Carmichael.

8:15—F. Hogg, J. "Compass", C. Field, C. Hughes.

8:30—J. Hudson, H. Cook, B. Foshie, G. Stroud.

8:45—T. Kerrison, D. Hopkins, D. Hunt, R. Hogg.

9:00—A. Hunt, J. Heycock, P. King, J. Clark, C. McKay, D. Primrose, R. Scott, W. A. Noel.

9:15—S. Stroud, C. Hogg, C. Hogg, H. Hogg, F. Foshie.

9:30—A. Williams, F. Goldie, N. Woodrow, A. N. Oiler.

9:45—Patrick, T. Jackson, B. Davis, H. Hogg.

10:00—K. Dewar, A. Nelson, R. Robin, A. N. Oiler.

10:15—C. Norman, A. Robertson, J. D. Murray, A. N. Oiler.

10:30—J. Smith, E. Tenney, G. Ross, G. Miller.

Post entries will be accepted.

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Singles at Wimbledon Down to Semi-Finals

WIMBLEDON, England (CP)—Christine Truman of Britain and Billie Jean Moffitt of the United States drove their way Tuesday into the women's singles semi-finals at the all-England lawn tennis championships.

Miss Truman, the 24-year-old darling of British tennis, pulled off an upset 6-4, 1-6, 7-5 victory over top-ranked American Nancy Richey before a partisan crowd of 16,000.

BEST TENNIS

Miss Moffitt, 19, produced some of the best tennis seen from a woman player this week in hustling third-seeded Lesley Turner of Australia out of the championship with a 6-2, 6-3 victory.

Miss Moffitt's opponent Thursday will be defending champion Maria Bueno of Brazil, seeded No. 1, who crushed Jane Albert of the United States 6-2, 6-2. Miss Truman faces Australia's powerful Margaret Smith, winner over Justina Bricka of St. Louis 6-3, 6-0.

GIANTS CLASH

The United States sends its No. 1 ranking man, Dennis Ralston, against defending titleholder and heavily favored, Roy Emerson of Australia in the men's semi-finals today.

The other match involves Miss Moffitt's opponent Thursday will be defending champion Maria Bueno of Brazil, seeded No. 1, who crushed Jane Albert of the United States 6-2, 6-2. Miss Truman faces Australia's powerful Margaret Smith, winner over Justina Bricka of St. Louis 6-3, 6-0.

Fred Stolle of Australia, runner-up the last two years, and unseeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa.

The men's final is scheduled Friday, the women's final Saturday.

Miss Turner was completely overwhelmed by Miss Moffitt's power and speed. It was the sixth time the two have met, and the fifth victory for Billie Jean.

The Truman-Richey match had the packed Centre Court gallery biting its nails as the British girl dropped the second set easily, ran up a commanding 4-1 lead in the third and then saw Miss Richey whittle it down to 5-4. Nancy fought off a match point for a service break to level at 5-5.

Then Miss Richey dropped her service to let Miss Truman get ahead again at 6-5. Serving for game, Miss Truman made no mistake with a backhand volley—her best stroke throughout the match—to clinch it.

WIN DOUBLES In the quarter-finals of the men's doubles action, Ralston and Ham Richardson of the United States seeded third, beat R. N. Howe of Australia and Ramanathan Krishnan of India 9-7, 5-7, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

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OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

If you plan to travel on logging access roads this July 1 holiday weekend there are a few things you should know.

The Nitinat area and the road to Bamfield will be closed on Thursday, July 1, but will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, barring unusual fire hazards. Loggers in the Mac-Powell-Albert division will work July 1, but will have the Friday off. That means the roads will be opened after work Thursday.

The same hours will prevail in the Kelsey Bay operations of Mac-Powell, but east coast logging divisions from Menzies Bay down—Northwest Bay, Copper Canyon and Shannigan Lake—will be open Thursday as loggers enjoy the July 1 holiday, but closed Friday when they go back to work for a day.

Crown Zellerbach will work its Nanaimo Lakes operations Thursday, but unless there is a change in weather to cut down on the fire hazard there will only be access to First Lake on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The other lakes will be barred to vacationists because of fire hazard until there is some precipitation.

Fire hazard could change the access picture in all operations, but the Crown Zellerbach curtailment was the only one in sight Tuesday.

The North Island Road will be closed on Thursday from the Tahsis gate on, and will be open after work Thursday (around 5:30 p.m.) and on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Elk River Timber Co. gate at the bottom end of Upper Campbell Lake—the real start of the North Island logging road—will be open Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and this will give holidaymakers access into the Elk River country for fishing that river and picnicking and camping in Strathcona Park, but not to Gold River fishing, or to Murchat Lake.

Tahsis Co. will be working on Thursday and their gate is 20 miles from the Elk River gate.

There is nothing to stop those who want to get an early start to the North Island from being at the Tahsis gate when it opens around 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Unlike last year when the North Island road was closed during the week, this year it is open 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. daily and 24 hours on Saturdays and Sundays, except times could change or access even stopped in times of extreme fire hazard.

Road-use permits are obtained free of charge at the Elk River Timber Co. gate, 19.4 miles from the junction at Campbell River. One pass takes you right through 133 miles from the Elk River gate to Beaver Cove. It is another 44 miles along the east coast to Port Hardy.

Only private vehicles are allowed free use of the logging roads. If you use a commercial vehicle... say a station wagon with the company name printed on it... you will have trouble. You probably wouldn't get through as charges are made and certain agreements have to be completed with the company concerned.

Permit requirements insist that no fires be lit and that there be camping only in designated places.

How we—the recreationists—behave when we are invited into these areas has a lot to do with how long we will continue to be invited and the reception we will get.

Things are pretty rosy now.

Canadian Forest Products has under construction three camping areas in their Nimpkish operations, which will be for use this holiday weekend, although they probably are still in pretty rugged shape.

If people want to camp in the area the company asks that they camp in these areas.

They are at the areas we described in our North Island series last August and we are told signs will show the way to the camping areas.

First is at Vernon Lake, 60 miles from the Elk River gate, and when we were in the area less than two weeks ago we were told Vernon Lake was producing big trout and plenty of them.

Second camping area is at Schoen Lake, 9.8 miles off the main North Island road and just about one of the prettiest lakes on the island.

Third camping area is at Woss Lake, 89 miles from the Elk River gate and another nice fishing and swimming spot. This is a big lake, suitable for motorboating. There is a peep-your-horn type gas station at Woss Camp, only place to get gas until Beaver Cove.

Tahsis Co. plans a fairly big camping development on Murchat Lake, but this is not started yet.

This looks like a big weekend for North Island travel judging by the inquiries we have received already. Remember no fires and don't start any rubbish dumps.

For those who seek more information, the B.C. Automobile Association, 2955 Douglas, has condensed and reprinted our mile-by-mile North Island series of last summer and has some copies available.

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Rodriguez Almost Quit Tour

Pros Cool to 'Hot Dog'

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's a well-known golfer on the tour who thinks it's high time he got off it if some of his fellow pros resent his being around.

For fun-loving, 29-year-old Puerto Rican Juan (Chi) Rodriguez that particular time came last week just after the conclusion of the 65th U.S. open championship in St. Louis.

"I thought the whole thing over for a long time because I didn't want to do this in a hurry and I made up my mind to quit the tour for good this week," said the water-thin, 123-pound Rodriguez with obvious sincerity.

"I talked it over with my wife, Iwalei, and if she had agreed with me, I would have quit."

"She said, 'Don't let two or three guys who complain

about you drive you off the tour, because that's exactly what they want. Only two or three golfers of the 300 who play the tour seem to resent you and that's a pretty small percentage, don't you think?'"

MAKES SENSE

His wife made sense, so the emotionally upset Rodriguez decided to stick it out—for the time being, anyway.

What some of his fellow pros don't like about Chi Chi is his lack of inhibition on the golf course. They object to his being a "hot dog" by waving his hands over his head after he sinks a particularly tough putt, covering the cup with his straw hat and then peeking into the hole to see if the ball is really there, and his doing a cha-cha when he discovers it is.

Well, isn't that too bad! The sometimes overly stuffy Professional Golfers' Association apparently thinks it is, because it has spoken with Rodriguez about his clowning three or four times.

"Every time they talk to me, I start playing bad," said Chi Chi, lowering his head. "I can't play golf if I'm not myself. That's the only way I know how to play. Other guys play mean. They sow all the time and never say a word. I can't play that way. I never could."

STAY ANONYMOUS

Even more disturbing to the sensitive Rodriguez is that his accusers prefer to remain anonymous.

"Those who complain about me have never come and told me to my face," he said.

The feeling here is that those pros who object to Rodriguez

are making a mountain out of a molehill, which seems to be par for the course among many touring golfers, whose ideas and attitudes seem to vary in direct proportion to whether they're winning or losing money.

GOOD JOB

And speaking of that inflated commodity which makes the world go round, Rodriguez said he wouldn't especially miss the money if he decides to quit the tour.

"I would miss my friends on the tour more than I'd miss the money," he said. "I have a good job as teaching pro at Dorado Beach Hotel in Puerto Rico and I make a good living at it. Maybe I don't make as much money as I could on the tour but it's a lot surer money. Quitting the tour wouldn't kill me."

TIRE OF HIM

One of the tour veterans explained Chi Chi's fellow golfers don't resent him as much as they get tired of him.

"He's a regular guy and nobody really dislikes him, but we've seen his act hundreds of times," said the tour veteran. "Coming into a new city each time, or for the first time in a year, Rodriguez' act looks new to the galleries and they eat it up."

Even on the practice tee, Chi Chi puts on quite a show. He imitates the swings of Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Julius Boros, Southpaw Bob Charles (from a left-handed stance) and even Mickey Wright, the top money winner among the girls.

THE POOR KID

"I was playing with a 30-handicapper the other day," he likes to tell his audience. "This fellow had a 90-foot putt for a 15 and he asked me, 'Chi-Chi, how does it break?'"

"They'll never really muffle Rodriguez, who may act like a kid but claims he never was one because 'I was too poor to be a kid.'"



Chi Chi

Major League Pace-Setters

(Including Monday Games)

(By Carl Swartz)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	G	A	R	H	Ave.
Aaron, Milwaukee	62	355	41	89	.260
Allen, Philadelphia	70	289	43	88	.235
Forre, Milwaukee	62	271	37	81	.229
Clemens, Cincinnati	62	254	37	73	.213
Johnson, Pittsburgh	70	248	32	82	.211
Robinson, Pittsburgh	70	241	31	86	.208
Clemente, Pittsburgh	62	244	41	79	.224
J. Alonso, Philadelphia	62	234	41	85	.216
Robinson, Baltimore	62	228	28	70	.207
Home run: Mays, Giants (22); Starrett, Pirates (20); McCovey, Giants (16); Pate, Braves (16); Santo, Cubs (15); Ruffalo, Braves (15); Baskin, Cubs (15); Johnson, Reds (15); Starrett, Pirates (15); Mays, Giants (15); Robinson, Reds (15).					

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G	A	R	H	Ave.
Davallio, Cleveland	62	259	31	78	.247
Allen, Philadelphia	62	259	40	77	.232
Forre, Milwaukee	62	259	40	77	.232
Robinson, Baltimore	62	259	40	77	.232
McCallister, Detroit	62	254	47	78	.237
Ward, Chicago	62	247	34	68	.200
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SWIMMER DEAD

LONDON (AP)—Angela Barnwell, free style swimmer who represented Britain in the 1952 Olympics at Helsinki, died Tuesday after a lingering illness. She was 29.

Rest Time At Henley

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (CP)—Canadian crews took it easy Tuesday on the eve of the Henley Royal Regatta but coaches predicted good runs against their opposition in the opening heats of the world's top amateur rowing event.

George Hungerford and Roger Jackson, Canada's Olympic gold medalists in the pairs event at Tokyo last year, stayed away from the one-mile, 550-yard Thames course, spending the day resting. They hope to return today with a fresh approach and "really hit it hard."

FAST START

Pitted against a veteran Finnish crew in the first heat of the Silver Goblets, Hungerford, 21, and Jackson, 23, plan to take off at a high rate—possibly 38 or 39 strokes a minute—and wear down the older Finns, V. Lehtela and T. Pitkanen, whom they beat at Tokyo.

"We want the Finns to run our race and struggle to keep up with us," Jackson, a six-foot, five-inch native of Toronto, explained.

Kootenekoff Cage Coach

VANCOUVER — John Kootenekoff, who came out of a Mission high school to become one of B.C.'s outstanding basketball players, has been named head basketball coach at Simon Fraser University.

Kootenekoff, 30, held the same position last season at Renton High School in Renton, Wash. He will be employed on a year-round basis and part of his duties will be to develop and assist community organizations in their athletic programs.

Twice a B.C. high school all-star with Mission, Kootenekoff starred at Seattle University, played with Alberni Athletics when they won the Canadian senior "A" championship in 1955, and was a member of the Canadian Olympic team in 1960.

In the Princess Elizabeth Challenge Cup for schoolboy eights, Canada has strong representatives in the St. Catharines collegiate crew, winner of the Canadian scholastic championship at St. Catharines, Ont., last month and the Shawinigan Lake school crew of British Columbia, runner-up to St. Catharines.

Arriving Tuesday afternoon by air from Vancouver, the Shawinigan Lake crew went straight from their hotel at Reading, 10 miles southeast of this Oxfordshire regatta site, for one run up the Henley course.

TIRED AFTER TRIP

"They were pretty tired after the nine-hour flight over here so they are going right to bed after supper," coach Joe Grey of the Vancouver Island contingent said Tuesday night.

"But they are in top shape," Grey added.

They would have another brief workout this morning before meeting Cheltenham school of Cheltenham, England, in their afternoon heat.

Paul Baylis, 19-year-old Victoria stroke, is the only member of the eight competing today who was with the crew when they rowed here last year.

Grey said the Shawinigan party—which includes another eight who will be rowing against Maudlin College at Oxford Thursday, a cricket team and a track team—had a smooth flight over the North Pole in their chartered plane. The group will tour various events in England and Europe before returning home Aug. 9.

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English-Breds Mollycoddled?

American Bloodlines Leave Mark in U.K.

By RON HOWARD

LONDON (CP)—Thoroughbred racing with a dash of American ancestry are proving a potent threat in the British classic tests of speed and stamina—the Derby and the Oaks.

In the last three years, two foreign-owned colts bred with American bloodlines have run off with the £50,000 - added Derby, richest of the British flat races.

And even though the 1964 winner, Santa Claus, was English-

bred, his purse left the country for he was owned and trained in the Republic of Ireland. Rubbing more salt into the wounded pride of English owners seeking to pounce British purses back into breeding, the filly Long Look, American-owned and bred, captured the £30,000 Oaks at the end of the four-day Derby meet June 4.

Both races are 1½ miles and are run over the arduous Epsom course which rises, falls and then turns 90 degrees to the left in an uphill stretch to the wire.

This year's runaway Derby winner, Sea Bird, owned by French clothing manufacturer Jean Ternynck, traces his transatlantic family tree back to Preakness and Belmont Stakes winner Native Dancer, sire of the French colts' dam.

Meadow Court, a chestnut colt that made racing history this year by being the first Canadian-owned horse to finish in the Derby money, is out of Meadow Music, a mare sired by Tom Fool—American horse of the year in 1953. Meadow Court won the Irish Derby last weekend.

BOUGHT IN IRELAND

Calgary publisher Max Bell, who received £7,706 for Meadow Court's second to Sea Bird, said in an interview after the June 2 race that he "liked Meadow Court on paper" before he bought it for \$12,450 at an Irish yearling sale in 1963.

A French-owned colt named Relic, who embarrassed a Derby field of 26 horses in 1963 with a six-length victory, was also out of a French mare by Relic, an American stud.

British racing reporters, bemoaning the fact that only three other English-bred colts besides Santa Claus have placed in the Derby's first three since 1962, feel homebreds do not get the necessary racing time to build stamina into their line.

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FAST AND TOUGH

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Whistling Sea Chicago Bound?

TORONTO (CP)—Whistling Sea, 1965 Queen's Plate winner, may be shipped to Chicago for the \$100,000 Arlington Classic Aug. 28, his owner, Paul Olivier of Calgary, said Monday.

"Horatio Laro (trainer for Toronto industrialist E. F. Taylor) told me to send him to Chicago," said Olivier in an interview.

"If Horatio thinks we should go and my trainer, Roy Johnson, says go, we'll go."

Olivier also confirmed that Whistling Sea, first western winner of the plate, will race at Blue Bonnets, Montreal, in two weeks and here at Woodbine July 17.

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Fruit Relief Hinted By Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The struggling fruit farmers of British Columbia learned Tuesday they may get some help from the federal government, but Agriculture Minister Hays suggested the province will have to help foot the bill.

Three briefs were presented to Mr. Hays outlining the plight of farmers in the Okanagan, Similkameen and Kootenay valleys, many of whom lost most of their orchards during a severe storm last December.

Mr. Hays told reporters he hopes "it won't be long before some sort of ground rules" are worked out which will provide relief to farmers on a continuing basis.

"I think they (the farmers) are reasonably worried and I think they require some help," he said.

"Of course any help we give them will be on a sharing basis with the province and the municipalities."

TERMS MOOTED

Dick Stewart of Kelowna, who presented a brief on behalf of the Association of British Columbia Grape Growers to Mr. Hays and Agriculture Minister Frank Rieher of British Columbia, said Mr. Hays told them the federal government would consider the association's request for aid "if we work with them on crop insurance."

Mr. Stewart told reporters he understood this to mean that his and similar organizations should put pressure on the British Columbia government to cooperate with Ottawa on a program of crop insurance.

Constitutionally, insurance is a provincial matter, but the federal government can take part in an insurance scheme through a joint board set up by the two levels of government.

Mr. Stewart's brief said about 85 per cent of this year's grape crop will be destroyed. It requested an immediate grant of \$300,000 to replace vines, 20 per cent of which were ruined.

Arthur Garrieh of Oliver, B.C., president of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association which represents 2,300 growers,

termed the situation in the province's fruit industry "disastrous."

The growers hail, as a result of the disaster, suffered a reduction of gross income of over \$8,000,000.

Cosmic Voyagers

U.S. Names Moon Shot Team

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI) — The U.S. Space Agency Tuesday signed up its first six astronaut-scientists and said it will have them trained for cosmic voyages within three years — possibly in time for one to get aboard the first manned trip to the moon.

MOON EXPRESS

The new scientist-astronauts — two college professors, a pair of medical doctors, a rocket engineering expert and a geologist — hopped aboard the nation's \$20,000,000 express to the moon in a light-hearted news session in which they described themselves as the space-going "eyes and ears of the scientific community."

Each will go to work as a space trainee next month as a government-paid "GS-14." The job pays about \$14,170 per year.

The astronaut-scientists, who next month will join the 28 pilot-astronauts the United States already has in training, include: Dr. Edward G. Gibson of San Clemente, Calif., America's youngest astronaut at 28 and a jet propulsion expert who called his chance at the moon "a major combination of physical and scientific adventure" in which man would prove he is better than instruments.

Dr. Owen K. Garriott of Stanford University, a 34-year-old associate professor of electrical engineering who tried once before, in 1953, to become an astronaut only to watch his application "gather dust" because he was not a jet pilot.

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Dr. F. Curtis Michel, 31, of Houston, a Rice University assistant professor of space science, who also tried two years ago to sign up as a space-man only to falter because his 500 hours of air force flying time was far short of that required.

Dr. Duane E. Graveline, 34, a slender, handsome Houston "medic" who credited the flight of Russian expert Boris Yegorov into space aboard the Voskhod-1 ship last Oct. 12 as having been partially responsible for the new U.S. scientist-astronaut program.

Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin of Jacksonville, Fla., a 34-year-old navy lieutenant commander who

conceded that his 700 hours of jet flying "is perhaps one reason why I'm here," despite the agency's insistence that pilot time was not mandatory for this, the nation's fourth group of astronaut.

Dr. Harrison (Jack) Schmitt, a 34-year-old Flagstaff, Ariz. bachelor and geologist, who said that, "As a geologist, this is where a geologist ought to start looking—toward the moon, mars, and who knows where after that."

INTENSIVE COURSE

Graveline, Gibson, Garriott and Schmitt will ship out to Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., July 28 to begin an intensive

55-week course in jet flying. They are to gain enough experience to help in the piloting of a three-seater Apollo spaceship in case of emergency.

Kerwin and Graveline, already trained pilots, start work in the astronaut department of the manned spacecraft center at about the same time.

SPACE RIDE

"We anticipate a three-year training period," said Donald K. Slayton, chief of the astronaut office.

Slayton added that one of the group "possibly" could be ready to ride along on the nation's first manned expedition to the moon around 1970.

Church Work Makes Hipster Christians

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hipster teenagers who get interested in church work don't lose their sophistication—they become hipster Christians, says the president of the United Church's Fellowship of Deacons.

Ferne Graham of Toronto, National United Church Secretary for Girls' Work, said Monday an active Christian life lets a teenager's real personality shine through.

"The genuine hipsters stay hipsters," she said.

Miss Graham was elected this week as president of the 300-member Fellowship of Deacons, which includes female ministers and Christian education workers as well as deacons.

The Fellowship today winds up five days of meetings at Union College in Vancouver.

More than 100 members have been attending meetings, along with observers from the Presbyterian, Baptist, Free Methodist, Roman Catholic and Anglican churches, and the Salvation Army.

Theme of the gathering is the Life of the World, and delegates have broadly interpreted this in discussion groups to take in all phases of church activity.

Youth work has been one of the constant subjects of discussion.

Miss Graham said there is general concern for the "unreached" teenagers—those who are untouched by church activities.

She said the United Church is sharing in small local experi-

ments in ways to reach these young people.

"A promising line seems to be the informal approach, particularly as seen in the Christian coffee houses for teenagers across the country," she said.

Miss Graham said young people attracted into the church often demonstrate more interest in it than children brought up in churchgoing families.

She said there is sometimes resistance among older church people to church programs for teenagers.

"What we have to realize, when it comes to things like the coffee house program, is that God is speaking to these young people in ways He never spoke to us," she said.

Miss Graham has been in her present job for four years, and before that did home mission work in Saskatchewan's Prince Albert and Yorkton districts.

The meetings at Union College have also been concerned with the role of the woman in the modern church.

Miss Graham said there is a small but steady supply of young

women wishing to be ordained as United Church ministers.

There are many others who take sufficient training to become deaconesses—who can preach and do all the work of an ordained minister except administer the sacraments, she said.

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Policemen Protest Civil Board

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five thousand off-duty policemen swarmed to City Hall Tuesday to demonstrate against the proposed establishment of a civilian review board to hear complaints of police brutality.

Such complaints now are heard by a police board made up of three deputy commissioners.

The policemen, wearing sports clothes and other civvies, but carrying their service revolvers, walked a picket line with signs reading, "No interference with our police department," "Trial by jury, not by review board" and "No kangaroo court."

Some of the policemen brought their wives and children along for the demonstration.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Larry Kanester, described by the justice as a menace to society, Tuesday was sentenced to 10 years for the rape of a Victoria university student in 1964.

Kanester had received 10 years for the same offence, was granted a new trial, found guilty and sentenced again.

At the retrial Kanester admitted two robberies involving women, and a rape. He said he received 11 months and three years for the robberies and two years less a day for the rape.

Mr. Justice J. G. Rutland said Kanester was a menace who preyed on young women.

"I have seldom come across a case which has moved me more to seek protection for society," the justice said in passing sentence.

Peace Talk By U.S. 'Lies'

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Kossygin said Tuesday United States calls for peace in Viet Nam are a deception and warned that American forces "will have to take into account an increase in aid" to the Vietnamese people from Communist countries.

The premier also assailed U.S. policy in the Dominican Republic and other parts of the world, charging the U.S. with aggression.

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Forged Cheques Bring Jail Term

A 17-year-old cheque artist was ordered to pay back more than \$1,000 to a bank when he appeared Tuesday in city magistrate's court for sentence.

Raised from juvenile court, Colin Trigwell, 1270 Yates, had pleaded guilty to an earlier hearing to four charges of uttering a forged document.

Court was told that he presented four cheques, worth \$1,200 altogether, to the Royal Bank at Fort and Cook streets, where he had an account.

The cheques were drawn on the account of E. G. Beaumont at the Bank of Montreal, which made good Mr. Beaumont's loss.

Before Trigwell was sentenced Tuesday, a Bank of Montreal representative asked Magistrate William Oiler to use his powers under the Criminal Code to order

Trigwell to make full restitution to the bank.

The magistrate did so. He also sentenced Trigwell to eight months definite and four months indefinite at the young offenders' unit in Oakalla.

The magistrate noted that Trigwell's pre-sentence report showed the youth had admitted writing cheques "in excess of \$3,000." Trigwell had committed the offences while on probation for a conviction as a juvenile, he added.

Pleas of "not guilty" were entered on behalf of six men charged with illegally discharging firearms within the city limits on Victoria Day.

Remanded to July 9 for trial were Roy Robertson, 931 Wollaston, Ronald Walter Noel, 498 Sturdie, and Walter W. Shumanski, 525 Wollaston.

The three others — Forrest McLeod, 3498 Aloha, John W.

Bridge Results

Winners of the Annual Summer Party Duplicate Bridge Tournament held recently at the Broadview Building Club House: North-South, 1. Minnie and Leola Brown, 2. (tie) Joan and Robert Osh, 3. Minnie and Leola Brown, 4. Dorothy and Steve Jennings, 5. (tie) 1. J. P. Macdonald and Steve Applewood, 2. Marjorie Powell and Eric Goodwin, 3. Mary Morgan and Helen Booth, 4. Joan Street and Otto Leonard.

Carr, 2813 Inlet, and Leslie James Coulter, 472 Fraser — were remanded to July 9 to fix a trial date.

Donald Pearsall, 1186 View, pleaded guilty to driving while under suspension and was fined \$100. The offence occurred May 11 on Johnson.

Convicted of careless driving were: Joffre G. de Blois, fined \$40; Douglas Toole, 1881 Feltham, \$40; John Neufeld, 4384 Raymond, \$50; Elaine Pitt, 383 Anson, \$45; Darwin Marsh, 1768 Denman, \$45; Ronald Joseph Fraser, 4443 Wilkinson, \$50.



New Assistant

New administrative assistant to University of Victoria president Dr. Malcolm Taylor is Trevor Matthews, a supervisor of business and industry programs at UBC. Formerly with Imperial Oil, Mr. Matthews holds BA from UBC and MBA from Stanford. His appointment becomes effective Aug. 1.

Medics Study Summer Hazard

Zeal Causes Burn

A "great zeal for sunbathing," too much exposure and too much sun equals sunburn. National figures show that more children are admitted to hospital with cases of severe sunburn during the first week of school holidays than at any other time during the summer.

However, medical spokesmen in Victoria felt it was "an infrequent and minor condition, easily treated in the doctor's office or at home."

Royal Jubilee Hospital medical director Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson felt the problem lay in the great zeal for tanning and desire for a quick tan.

However, he pointed out no one had been admitted to the hospital for sunburn this summer and only two last year—one in June and one in July.

Adults and children alike can burn over and over again, especially if they are in the sun only occasionally—on weekends, for instance.

A person is, in a sense, constantly growing a new skin, since the top layer of the skin is always being replaced from layers beneath.

The skin has four layers—the outer, protective layer, the second, where a final change in cells takes place, the third, made up of living cells, and the basal layer where cells, including pigment or color cells, are formed.

When the sun's rays touch the skin, some are reflected, but some penetrate with the harmful effects largely localized in the third layer.

However, some rays do reach the basal layer where they

stimulate the formation of tan pigment in granules which work their way slowly to the top to show as tan after three or four days, according to Dr. Archibald Black of Copperstone Research Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

Unless the exposure to the sun is continued, the tan pigment will be lost in the normal process of skin growth or by being reduced to a colorless form.

The colorless form can be converted into pigment again by exposure to sunlight, said Dr. Black.

Most people can develop a resistance to the sun by going about it carefully: a few minutes' exposure to the sun on the first day out, gradually and carefully increased.

The pigmentation is a natural protective mechanism against the harmful effects of the sun. Another is the gradual thickening of the skin's outer layer, which becomes less transparent to the sun.

If the exposure program is interrupted for any length of time, Dr. Black says to start again.

Children do not have to be sent indoors, as clothing will serve as a filter, and suntan lotions, oils and creams will also help if applied thoroughly over the exposed area.

Dr. Black explained that shade

does not necessarily protect from sunburn — reflection from sand and water can burn.

Clouds and haze may decrease the sun's intensity but won't cut it entirely — a person can burn on overcast days.

He felt anyone could go outdoors safely after 4:30 p.m. The sun's intensity has weakened by then.

CARS Approves Cash Grants

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has awarded \$357,876 in research grants and fellowships for advanced study in Canadian medical schools this year.

The society approved 29 grants to support arthritis research projects at universities in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia.

BELGIANS STRIKE OUT

Called "the most creative building in Europe" by one American visitor, the new government building in Mons, Belgium, is a three-sided prism of lightweight steel, on three tripod 23 feet high.

Jet Fighters Strike Village

WADEN (Reuters)—Two MIG jet fighters Tuesday attacked villages in Beihan state, Aden protectorate, killing two Arab women and injuring two others, a spokesman for the South Arabian federal government said here. He said the jets came from the direction of the Yemen Republic.

Byelection Will Test Thatcher

KENNEDY, Sask. (CP)—The result of a month-long, intense political campaign will be decided today as Mooseomin constituency voters cast ballots in a major provincial by-election.

The by-election will be a crucial test for Canada's newest Liberal government.

It is the second by-election since last December when R. A. Walker, former OCF attorney-general, defeated Industry Minister Herb Pinder in Hanley, but the first since Premier Ross Thatcher's government had a chance to implement some of its campaign promises through a session of the legislature.

Two candidates are new to wood municipality and operates a 1,700-acre farm.

OCF candidate William Goodwin, 41, a motel operator at Grenfell, lost to Liberal A. H. McDonald by 1,421 votes in a two-way contest in the April 1964 general election.

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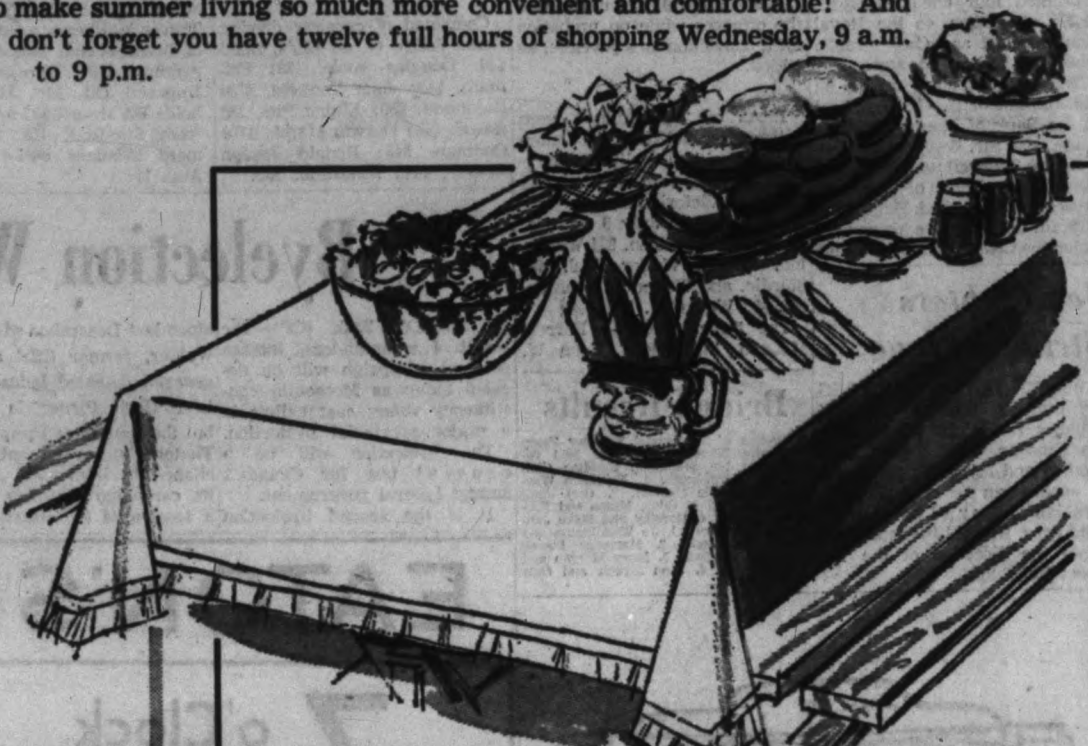
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Fisherman's luck worked in reverse here Tuesday for federal Health Minister Judy LaMarsh when she interrupted coast speaking tour to try her hand at fishing off Oak Bay Marina. Miss LaMarsh failed to get a bite during two-hour try but passing angler gallantly gave her 20-pound spring salmon to prove B.C. fish are there for taking. She was accompanied by Victoria MP David Gross, Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay and fishing guide George Moore.—(Jim Ryan)

Saanich Farm

Plant Scourge Belies Fine Setting

To look at the lovely Thompson farm at 3191 Martindale, one would never realize a microscopic worm lurks there, striking fear in the hearts of Saanich farmers.

The worry was visible Tuesday on the face of John Thompson.

The worm, the golden nematode, has been discovered in the farm's potato crop.

QUARANTINED

While only three acres were found to be infested, the farm has been put under quarantine and authorities have embargoed all shipments from the island of plants or crops with soil.

The golden nematode is known as the "smallpox" of the plant world.

It attacks the fibrous roots of potatoes, tomatoes and eggplants, robbing the roots of

nourishment and water, causing starvation and drought.

Mr. Thompson's farm is beautifully situated. Located at the end of Martindale Road, it overlooks the strait and the San Juan Islands.

Between the house and the embankment is a flower garden. In it photographer William Boucher found "the most perfect rose I have ever seen."

Mr. Thompson felt the press had been blowing up the menace right out of proportion.

TOO MUCH PRINTED

"You are looking for sensationalism," he said.

He felt the papers were worrying too many people by printing so much on so small matter.

"By the way, as you leave are you going to sterilize your shoes?" he asked recent visitors.

"The government men do."

Meeting Will Discuss Ban on Island Plants

A public meeting, called by provincial government officials, will be held at 8 p.m. today in the farmers' pavilion, Saanich Dominion Experimental Farm, to discuss the ban on island plants because of an outbreak of golden nematode on a Saanich farm.

Restless Hair Seal

Missing Herbie Frisking in Bay?

Is it Herbie that's been frisking in Cadboro Bay lately?

Employees of the Undersea Gardens haven't seen hide nor hair of their hair seal since he went missing Friday night, but boaters in Cadboro Bay figure they may have spotted him.

A friendly seal was surfacing in the area Sunday and Monday, but whether or not it was Herbie is virtually impossible to ascertain.

Gardens manager Bill Starkey has meanwhile been making plans to replace Herbie, and one of these days a pair of young seals will be back in the pen.

"No more of this bachelor

business," said Mr. Starkey. "Next time, we're getting a boy and a girl."

Herbie had been with the Gardens just under a year before he began getting too restless for his own good. He nipped a diver in the face as well as raising considerable havoc among the finny inhabitants of the Gardens.

Mr. Starkey has other worries besides Herbie, however. Right now he's considering raising octopuses.

"We have four females sitting on eggs right now," he said, "and we're going to put them off by themselves and see if we can't raise the babies."

Judy Lauds Favreau

By GARY OAKES

The once-proud Guy Favreau now is a humble man "because of the luck of the draw" Health Minister Judy LaMarsh said in Victoria Tuesday.

Miss LaMarsh was hopeful the former justice minister will continue to serve Canada "with his head up."

Mr. Favreau resigned his post Tuesday after the report of the Dorion inquiry was tabled in the House of Commons.

The health minister who, an aide said, is a close friend of Mr. Favreau, called him a man of high integrity and great ability.

Speaking to more than 50

people at a public meeting sponsored by the Victoria Liberal Association, Miss LaMarsh said Mr. Favreau served law for many years "with devotion and love."

Tomorrow, she remarked, the man sought after by politicians will start again, perhaps following a different career.

Referring to the Dorion in-

quiry and other incidents, the health minister admitted the great Liberal government hasn't been without its faults.

But then, who doesn't break a few eggs while making an omelette?

"Sure we smashed some eggs," Chief Judy disclosed, "but we made a hell of a lot of omelettes."

Miss LaMarsh spent most of the 45-minute address recalling the Liberal-produced omelettes including the new flag, Canada Pension Plan, legislation curbing unemployment.

After four or five years of drift under the Conservatives, Canadians now have a direction and generally a better life under the Liberals, she added.

'Many Grit Omelettes'

Humbled by Luck of Draw

Victorian Competes

Sloops Dash Off In Race to Maui

By DON GAIN

A new yacht-racing event was born at midnight Tuesday when three B.C. sloops left Brothie Ledge for the island of Maui in Hawaii.

Athletic Park?

Verdict Coming Soon?

The fate of Victoria's Royal Athletic Park—and indirectly the use to which the city will put its centennial grants—may be disclosed next Tuesday.

At a suggestion by Mayor Wilson, the urban renewal committee decided to open a 9:30 a.m. committee meeting next Tuesday to any alderman outside the committee who "might be interested."

"What about Athletic Park? Are we going ahead with it or not?" asked Ald. M. H. Mooney.

PLANS DELAYED

City Manager Dennis Young indicated that urban renewal plans are being delayed until proposals for rebuilding and extending the fire-stricken sports park are completed.

If Victoria decides to repair the park, there is speculation the city fathers might want to use centennial funds.

A decision to use the birthday money at Royal Athletic Park would spell the end of a proposed intermunicipal centennial project.

One Victoria and two Vancouver yachts are expected to complete the 2,300-mile race in about 17 days.

Competing in the Victoria-Maui race are the 43-foot mast-head sloop Norena of Wight owned by Ronald Ramsey, 3905 Tudor; the 36-foot Lapworth sloop Long Gone owned by J. G. Jones of Vancouver and the 50-foot sloop Velaris owned by Lol Kilam of Vancouver.

ODD YEARS

The yachtsmen hope to hold the race every other year in the years when the Trans-Pac race from California to Honolulu is not being sailed.

Friends dropped down to the Inner Harbor Tuesday night to say good-bye to the crew of Norena of Wight while they were waiting for the Vancouver boats to arrive.

Crewing with Skipper Ramsey, who is also the navigator, are Sidney commissioner Douglas Taylor, garage owner John Damgaard, pharmacist George West and tugboat mate Robert Muirhead.

NO NOVICE

Mr. Ramsey is no novice at ocean sailing, having skippered his sloop to Victoria from Europe several years ago.

"It's the trip of a lifetime," said Mr. Taylor. "John Damgaard and George West will fly back from Hawaii and we expect Patrick Leslie and his fiancée Lily Taylor to fly down and sail back with us."

USEFUL STUDY

Everybody in the crew has polished up his seamanship, he said.

"George even read up on how to take out an appendix. We find he's the only one in the crew who has one."



Ramsey, Damgaard, Taylor and Leslie in Inner Harbor

City Boys Second From 'Top'

The team representing three Greater Victoria high schools on Reach For The Top won second place on the television program Tuesday night and \$500 in scholarships for their schools.

The team lost out to the Chilliwack team by only a few points. Team members were William Salmon of Mount Douglas High, Barrie Turnham of Mount View, Danny Worley and Alan Hughes of Esquimalt.

Saanich To Buy Property?

Two pieces of land will be recommended for purchase by Saanich lands and planning committee at the next Saanich council meeting.

An \$8,000 property at Cedar Hill Road and Pear Street for road extension and a .37-acre property for McKenzie Avenue extension between Simon Road and Ruby Road were recommended.

The committee also agreed to keep up the search in the Cordova Bay area for a piece of land large enough for a softball diamond.

Dockyard Pay 'Same as Yarrows'

Winch's Rate Claims Criticized by Officer

Harold Winch, M.P., has been talking through his hat about HMC Dockyard wage rates, a senior naval officer said here Tuesday night.

Commodore Superintendent H. A. Winnett reacted sharply to the New Democratic member's charge that the defence department is "quite legally stealing" \$1,500 a year from electricians employed at the dockyard, by paying them wages lower than they would earn outside.

"We pay pure maintenance rates, exactly the same as Yarrows and VMD," said the commodore. "We don't pay construction rates because we don't have any construction."

IN COMMONS

Mr. Winch, member for Vancouver East, complained in the Commons Monday night that the men are entitled to the prevailing rate of \$3.85 an hour as inside wiremen but the navy insists on classing them as marine electricians at a \$3.05 rate.

"These men never go aboard a ship," Mr. Winch said.

Also, electrical linemen in the yard were getting \$2.95 an hour while "just outside the fence" B.C. Hydro linemen were paid \$3.42.

The MP appealed to Defence Minister Hellyer to remedy the situation.

NO COMMENT

William Isabier of the electricians' union declined to comment on Mr. Winch's charge.

Commodore Winnett said government policy is to follow agreements arrived at between unions and outside firms, and observed that that was hardly stealing.

"Mr. Winch is talking through his hat," he said. "I'm leaving the service in three weeks—I don't care."

21 Guns for Dominion

A 21-gun salute will ring across Inner Harbor at noon Thursday to mark the July 1 holiday.

Members of the 5th B.C. Field Battery under command of Capt. J. A. Hill will be using 105 mm howitzers for the salute.

Esquimalt-View Royal

Independent Probe Topic at 'Summit'

Appointment of an independent representative to examine pros and cons of Esquimalt-View Royal amalgamation will be discussed today.

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell, Esquimalt Reeve A. E. Wurtele and View Royal representative Gar Bulmer will meet at 3 p.m.

MOVE AGREED

The move was agreed upon at an in-camera meeting Monday night.

One of the thorny issues so far in amalgamation talks is the proposal by View Royal of a split mill rate, lower than that of Esquimalt, until full services can be supplied to residents of View Royal.

SHOULD SHARE

During talks Monday night, it was pointed out that Esquimalt had certain capital charges in which View Royal should share.

View Royal representatives said there were many people in their district who were on fixed incomes, and an immediate jump to the same mill rate as Esquimalt would create hardship.

STUDY BOUGHT

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said Tuesday night that if the minister approved of the idea of an independent survey, findings would indicate just what sort of a deal there would be for View Royal in amalgamation.

One man suggested as independent representative is B. C. Bracewell, former deputy minister of municipal affairs.

OTHER PROPOSAL

Only other proposal advanced so far by View Royal would be formation of a town, but ratepayers at a previous meeting voted to bide their time until amalgamation talks could be held with Esquimalt.

Seen In Passing

Joe Soudanore at the end of a hard day's work. (A greenhouseman at Beacon Hill Park, he lives at 571 Langford Drive in Colwood with his wife, Ruth. His hobbies include woodworking and gardening) ... Terry Toome eating lunch ... Colla Baur looking at shoes in a store ... Larry Montgomery nursing an injured finger ... Sharon Brown working on some fancy equipment ... Bob and Florence Colter and their daughter Marilyn having a race ... CHH Irvine working in his garden ... Donald Mitchell walking in a procession ... Ken Stevenson selling rugs ... Gordie Thomas running a vending machine ... George Stark writing down a column of figures.



Joe

Marriage in Sight?

Victoria's Visitors' Bureau and Chamber of Commerce took a halting step toward marriage Tuesday during a meeting at City Hall.

Members of the two tourist-promoting groups and Victoria city council decided to instruct a sub-committee to prepare a

report on the comparative aims, functions and finances of each group as a preliminary move toward amalgamation.

Committee chairman Ald. A. C. Savage said the report is expected to be ready for the next combined meeting in three weeks.

Officials presented a series of letters from other cities in which the two functions are under one authority.



Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hayes, 1455 Hillside Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Florence Elizabeth, to Mr. Philip Edward Percival, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Percival, 1985 Colwood Crescent. The wedding is to take place July 31 at 2 p.m. in St. Alban's Church, with Rev. F. Hayes officiating. —(Kandid Kamera)



Mrs. Joyce M. Hatcher, 460 Nelson Street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to Charles Roland Spiers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Spiers of Winnipeg, Man. The marriage is to take place July 31 at 8 p.m. in Esquimalt United Church. —(Don Ryan Photos)



Mr. and Mrs. F. H. A. Reid, Ganges, B.C., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Elizabeth (Beth) Josephine, to Mr. E. Spencer Ahrens, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Keith Ahrens of Everson, Wash. The wedding is to take place July 17 at 2 p.m. in Ganges United Church, Salt Spring Island, with Rev. Ray Ashford officiating.

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"I have to hang up now, Rosemary... I have a call to Dottie scheduled at 5:07."



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Air Traveller Safer On High

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—David C. Quinn gets flighty when he talks. Listen:

"Many husbands and wives drive to an airport in the same car and then take separate planes. You know, in case the plane should crash."

"What they should do is drive to the airport in separate cars and fly in the same plane. Flying is that much safer than driving."

Quinn, a former navy pilot, is president of the Airways Club, a unit devoted to the safety and convenience of airline passengers.

A lawyer, he realized in 1960 there was a need for such an organization and started it. The club now has 25,000 members, including more than two dozen congressmen, a few senators, an entire American League baseball team and thousands of businessmen.

"The typical member," he said, "flies 28 times a year and spends at least \$3,000 a year on air fares. Members have a vital interest in air safety."

"One of our jobs is to convince the American public that there is no need to fear flying. In this jet age, only 25 per cent of the people in America have ever flown on a commercial plane."

Quinn maintains that noise abatement and the fear of flying inextricably are linked together.

"What many homeowners really subconsciously fear is that one day a jet will fall out of the sky and land on their homes. The surest way for that to happen is for them to insist on more noise abatement steps."

He said that at most airports, safety considerations prohibit giving another inch in noise reduction. That is, unless it can be accomplished mechanically.

"For example," he said, "at New York's Kennedy airport, pilots are called upon to perform maneuvers that are unsafe at the present time."

"These include power cut-backs to reduce noise, banking turns to get out over the ocean quickly. And still, the nearby residents clamor for more noise reduction."

"The situation is similar in Chicago, San Francisco and other cities. We're opposed to endangering the lives of airline passengers in the never-ending cry for noise abatement by a tiny but active minority."

Quinn noted that the Airways Club, within the last year, has been at least partially responsible for two victories on behalf of airline passengers.

He said most airlines now have abandoned using JP-4 jet fuel, a mixture of kerosene and aviation gas, in favor of pure kerosene fuel.

The Club, according to Quinn, joins many independent fuel experts in the belief that kerosene is the safer fuel.

Also, the Club's campaign for increased baggage allowances is bearing fruit. One airline has filed for permission to allow each passenger two suitcases, regardless of weight.

"Other airlines seem inclined to raise the baggage allowance from 46 pounds per person," Quinn said.

Vaniers Greet 2,500

OTTAWA (CP)—Diplomats, politicians, officials and ordinary citizens crowded the lawns and gardens of Rideau Hall Sunday for the annual garden party of Governor-General and Madame Vanier.

In bright sunshine, the viceregal couple received more than 2,500 guests on the grounds of their official residence. Both looked rested and in good health after a recent 22-day tour of Western Canada and a trip Wednesday to Toronto to greet Queen Mother Elizabeth.

They moved through the crowd separately, exchanging greetings and sipping tea or cold drinks.

First Girl

TIPTOE, England (CP)—A family cycle 130 years old was broken when Caroline Jane Vaughan was born. She is the first girl born on her father's side since 1836.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: You've heard the story thousands of times. Middle-aged man (early 50s), woman in her 30s—both married. We have been desperately, madly, hopelessly in love for three years. Her husband is a fine guy. My wife is a lovely woman. Divorce is out of the question.

I know your answer, Break it off. Well, I can't break it off and neither can she. We've tried—really tried. But what happened. I got physically ill. Can't eat. Can't sleep. Can't work. When we stay away from each other for more than a few days we are both so miserable life isn't worth living. We rush back to each other like a couple of high school kids.

We know there is no good ending to this. But what can we do? This woman has given me ecstasy I've never known. When she is in my arms I'm as close to heaven as any mortal can be. I'm ten feet tall and 20 years old. Any suggestions?

—IN LOVE
Dear In Love: You've anticipated my advice and rejected it. So I have no words for you—only sympathy. I am printing your letter for the benefit of others who may be toying with the idea that a



Feminine, frilly beach headgear is running rampant this season. A water lily effect, left, features an easy stretch rubber cap with sculptured petals framing the face. The sleek swim helmet, centre, of

tricolored nylon hugs the head for a turban look. A fuzzy nylon tricot and synthetic straw, right, looks pert and keeps its shape even after hours in water.

Wild Caps Are "In"

Beatle Mops, Bows for Bathing

By MARY BETH JOHNSON

Yesterday's skin-head look in swim caps is passe, to the delight of female swimmers. Today milady may be capped in petals, lace, tulle or straw—look beautiful and keep her hair dry—all at the same time.

In addition to its primary function, the caps this season

enhance the swim ensembles. A regular Horn of Plenty awaits the cap-shopping bathing beauty.

They come in every imaginable texture, color and shape. An especially pretty cap is a fluff of pink, blue, yellow or white nylon net. Row upon row of the narrow ruffles are sewn to the head-buzzing liner. For a change, the ruffled outer cap

may be detached, showing the attractive rubber liner.

Another favorite is one with detachable plastic spider mums on a solid-colored rubber cap. The colors in this headgear range from a combination of chartreuse and lemon-yellow to soft pink and rose.

★★★

In step with the current popularity of the blue-green combination, is a rubber profusion of flowers. The sculptured petals frame the face, and the soft material stretches to fit every head size.

Other manufacturers are showing mixtures of water repellent taffeta ruffles and metallic crowns.

More to the liking of the surfer set, if they could be talked into wearing caps at all, would be a pert sunbonnet style. The small-brimmed denim with bands of polka dots, plaid or gay prints complement surfer suits.

Not everyone can wear the dramatic new swim helmet of stretch nylon. Fashioned with layer of material, it resembles a turban. The tricolored cap is water proof and available in red and navy, black and brown, turquoise and green, blue and navy—each combination has a middle band of white.

Some of the tress protectors are wild. One is a golden or orange wig (stringy and ugly) mounted on a rubber liner. The finishing touch is a bow in a variety of gaudy colors.

Boy beach buns are the main purchasers of these wigs, known as "Beatle Mops."

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Royal Babies in the News



Pictured together in Madrid are Princess Sophia and her husband, Prince Don Juan Carlos de Bourbon, with their first daughter, Princess Elena, and their new baby, Christina Frederica Victoria. — (Fednews Photo)



Photographed here with his mother, Sweden's Princess Desirée, and father, Baron Niclas Silverschild, is three-month-old Carl Otto Edmund Silverschild after his baptism at Koborg Castle in Sweden. The infant was clad in the 100-year-old christening robe of the Silverschild family. — (Fednews Photo)

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Major and Mrs. E. P. Roberts, Wellview Road, entertained in honor of their visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris of Burnley, Lancashire, England, who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary during their visit to Canada. Following their visit here, Mr. and Mrs. Morris will drive to Calgary with their host and hostess, and from there will travel by plane to Toronto en route to England.

Return from Europe

Major and Mrs. E. A. Wiens and their children, Heather, 6, and Shelley, 4, are visiting Mrs. Wiens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Powell in Victoria for two weeks. They have just returned from Metz, where Major Wiens was stationed with the Army for the past two years, following a year's posting in England.

Cousins Meet

Three cousins were together for the first time when they met at the Regency Apartment home of Miss Virginia Ross. Mrs. Jeanne Hechel came from Denver, Colorado, and Miss Elizabeth Mitchell from San Francisco. The trio will tour the Vancouver area together.

Tsartlip Chief Marries

In the Church of Our Lady of the Assumption, Father William Mudge heard marriage vows of Princess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Elliot, West Saanich Road, and Chief Phillip Paul of the Tsartlip Indians Band, son of Mr. Christopher Paul and the late Mrs. Paul.

Bishop Remi de Roo was also in attendance.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride wore a classic floor-length gown of white lace and net over tulle, with long sleeves and full skirt. A bouffant veil was gathered to a simple headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mr. Elliot gave his daughter in marriage, and her only attendant was her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Elliot, who was groomed in pink.

Mr. Edward Paul was best man for his cousin. The bride's brother, Mr. David Elliot Jr., ushered with the groom's cousin, Mr. David Paul. At a reception at the Legion Hall, Sidney, following the ceremony, Father Mudge proposed the toast to the bride. Chief Ed Underwood also addressed the guests.

Later Chief Paul and his bride left for a honeymoon in Bel-lingham. They plan to make their home in Saanich.



Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smethurst, 827 Lampson, announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Jeanette Marguerite, to Mr. Donald Tracy Lane, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lane of High River, Alta. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Central Baptist Church. Miss Smethurst is a 1965 graduate of the British Columbia School of Psychiatric Nursing, Vancouver. — (Miss Smethurst's photo by Atlas, Vancouver)

Clubs

TRIP TO VANCOUVER
Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, will travel to Vancouver on July 10. Mrs. E. Elliott, GR 7-3679, is in charge of reservations.

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Catholic Show

Photographers Ignore Sister Without Habit

LONDON (AP)—Roman Catholic nuns today modelled habits in a fashion show of nuns' wear through the centuries.

"No such fashion show has ever been held in Britain before," said a spokesman.

It was a part of an exhibition called Challenge '65, sponsored by the council of Roman Catholic Religious Orders of England and Wales.

Introducing the fashion parade, Rev. B. B. Slevin described it as a sisters' party. The audience consisted of nuns, housewives and a sprinkling of men.

Twenty-three religious orders took part in the show, which presented not only a nun's habit based on the court costume of King Louis XIV but also a stylish, modern grey outfit with a hemline several inches above the shoes.

One nun wore rakish-looking glasses to match her modern head dress, fashioned from up-to-date drip-dry synthetic material.

An ultra-modern touch was provided by a smiling member of the Little Sisters of the Assumption. She pushed a scooter to the edge of the stage and climbed on the platform wearing a raincoat and crash helmet. There was one order, however, which could not participate in the show because its members have no habit. They dress in ordinary street dress. Explained Mother Jeanne Wauters of the Daughters of the Heart of Mary: "My order was founded in France during the French Revolution when any nun wearing a habit would have been persecuted. To this day we all wear the dress of the outside world."

She had trouble trying to put herself in the picture. Every time she tried to pose with other nuns, photographers tried to escort her from the group. This happened three times before she finally convinced the photographers she is really a nun.



Mrs. R. G. Evans, the former Susanne Jane McLean, whose marriage took place recently in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. The bride is the daughter of Surgeon Rear-Admiral and Mrs. T. Blair McLean and Mr. Evans is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Evans of Ottawa.

Students In Music Recital

Student musical recital and party was held at the home of Mrs. Madeleine Till, Birch Road, Deep Cove.

Those taking part in the piano, song and 'cello recital were: Eunice Gessner, Gary Russell, Lynda Clarke, Mark Bourne, John Forre, Judy Jakeman, Adele Jakeman, John Russell, Stuart Hemmings, Gaynor Masters, Timmy Lott, Patricia Atkinson, Brenda Wilson, Jane Buckle, Jill Trelawny, Robin Bourne, Daphne Trelawny, Anna Stricker, Greg Russell, Barbara Wilson.

Mrs. Beatrice Chappell presented certificates from the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, for theory: first class honors to Gregory Russell, Donald Russell and Barbara Wilson; piano honors, Barbara Wilson.

Pins for excellence in theory were awarded to Patricia Atkinson, Stuart Hemmings, Gaynor Masters, Brenda Wilson, Anna Stricker, and Perry Tschuk. Timmy Lott won first prize in a musical game, with Lynda Clarke second.

No Dating Alone For Miss World

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Corinna Tsopei, officially the most beautiful girl in the world, never has been out on a date alone.

She said so during an interview on her 21st birthday.

Miss Tsopei, the reigning Miss Universe, continued:

"The idea will strike most American teen-agers as Greek, as you say in this country. But I believe it is a good system to have a relative or friend accompany a girl on a date."

The system, by the way, is pure Greek, enforced lovingly by Miss Tsopei's parents at their home in Athens. Her sister, 19, also must have a chaperone when she dates.

"The older I get, the more I see my parents have been along this line," she said. "Sometimes I cried about the rule and my father, a colonel in the Greek army, wasn't moved."

"He always said it is better to cry now so I can be happy tomorrow—in the years when I would be mature enough for romance."

The system is one Miss Tsopei feels could benefit American teen-agers. During the last year, she has gone around the world 10 times and visited 13 countries. "Teen-agers in America," she said, "have too much freedom, more than teen-agers anywhere have. They don't know how to use this freedom because they are not old enough."

"When a girl is 16 she isn't of an age to be able to go out alone with a boy. Are any teen-agers able to? I don't think so. Many American parents do not seem to understand this. I would like to see them enforce the chaperone rule. There would be fewer problems now, much happier later."

Miss Tsopei, who studied "lots of Greek, Latin and mathematics" in high school, aims for

a career as a model or movie star when her reign as Miss Universe ends July 24. That is when the new Miss Universe will be crowned during a CBS telecast.

The dark-haired beauty with the classic measurements—36-23-36—may go to acting school. Her prizes included enough for tuition—\$10,000 from a personal appearance contract and \$7,500 as a cash gift.

"I will marry," she said, "when I am old enough and

when I find a man who is good for me."

"He will need to be kind, have a good heart, care for me very much and have a little money. Money isn't everything but it helps for the good life."

Will her mister right be tall, short, blue or brown eyed, handsome?

"The appearance doesn't so much matter," she answered. "He doesn't have to be very much handsome if he has all the other qualities."

Honeymoon In Banff

Now on a wedding trip to Banff are Mr. Herbert Keith Harrison and his bride, the former Karen Louise Robinson, who were married in St. John's Anglican Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robinson, Vimy Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Harrison, Synod Road. Canon George Biddle officiated at the afternoon ceremony at which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her gown was of white lace over silk tulle, the bodice fashioned with scoop neckline and elbow-length sleeves. A bridal bow of silk tulle encircled the Empire waist, over a slightly belled skirt. A rose of French organza held her tiered veil of silk illusion, and she carried a crescent bouquet of white roses, centred with gardenias.

Mrs. Bruce Corbett, matron of honor, and Miss Lila Israel,

bridesmaid, wore identical short gowns of blue and turquoise tulle. Their headpieces were of matching floral chiffon and they carried Colonial bouquets of pink feathered carnations.

The groom's niece, Miss Kathy Harrison, was flower girl, and wore a similar short gown of blue chiffon over tulle, with a tulle cummerbund. She wore a white coronet in her hair and carried a white basket of pink carnations with freesia.

Mr. Jim Harrison was best man for his brother, and the bride's brother, Mr. Jim Robinson, ushered with Mr. Ken Harrison, the groom's cousin. At a reception in the Terra Cotta Room of the Dominion Hotel, the bride and groom cut a four-tier wedding cake made by a family friend, Mrs. W. Stephenson. The bride's uncle, Mr. Frank Barnaley of Vancouver, proposed the toast.

As the couple left later on their honeymoon, the bride wore a pale blue Italian knit suit with chiffon floral hat on tone, white accessories, and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

Returning to Victoria, the newlyweds will live at the Princess Charlotte Apartments, Lampson Street.

Picnic Date Announced

At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Pro Pat Branch, No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion, four new members were initiated. They were Mrs. V. M. Barry, Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, Mrs. M. Pednaul and Mrs. L. Sekre.

A report of the Zone Council meeting held at Langford, was given by Mrs. O. Berrard.

It was announced that the Veterans' annual picnic will be held July 11 at the Rangers Picnic Site, Metchoin.

Elected

Mr. Jim Mead-Robins was elected president of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society at the annual meeting held recently in the club rooms at 2384 Murray Drive.

Other officers are Mrs. T. Hurly, secretary; Mr. Fred Cox, treasurer; Mrs. J. Cox, social director; Mr. Jim Yeomans and Mr. Ivan Howell, program directors and Mrs. Dave Shearer, librarian.

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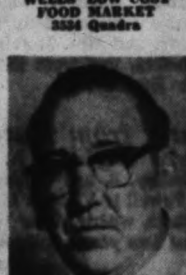
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(2) The estimated cost of the work is Twenty-seven Thousand Seven Hundred Eighty-four and 10/100 Dollars (\$27,784.10), of which Eight Thousand and 10/100 Dollars (\$8,000.00) is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated annual special rate per foot frontage is 5.26. The special assessment is to be paid in ten (10) annual instalments.
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DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 29th day of June, 1965.
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'Sex-Orgy' Film Queried by MP

OTTAWA (CP). — Ralph B. Cowan (L.-York-Humber), Independent Member of Parliament, queried the department of justice on Friday and asked the following question of Justice Minister Faureau:
"Will the department of justice be taking any action against CBC employees Ted Leverich, John Cavall, Phil Styles, Peter Donette and John Ashley, who have recently aided Independent Film Artists Limited of Toronto, in producing the sex - orgy film, Rooms for a Stranger, in Lakeshore Studios in Toronto?"
"It is not this sex-exploitation film, which features Jean Christopher, currently appearing on the CBC's Nightcap program in violation of section 150 of the Criminal Code?"
Mr. Cowan was called to order by Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux. "This is a question for the order paper," said the Speaker.

Bedroom Bursts

Sleepy Burnaby Wakes Up

By JACK BRAUCKMANN
BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Burnaby is a bedroom outgrowing its house.
Once a sleepy community of farms and scattered homes, it now is Canada's largest district municipality—135,000 strong.
Its major growth has been due to a sprightly young visionary who has occupied the reeve's chair for eight years and who refers to Burnaby as "down town lower mainland."
NO BEDROOM
Reeve Alan Emmott, who prefers to treat his massive neighbor, Vancouver, as a junior partner in the expansion of British Columbia's economically rich south coastal area, has virtually removed what he regards as the stigma of being a "bedroom municipality."
In the reeve's eyes, Burnaby has become "the industrial and commercial heart of the lower mainland."
Vancouver still clings to the concept of Burnaby as a bedroom suburb and proposes to annex the neighbor community.
But under Reeve Emmott, Burnaby is becoming the tail that wags the dog.
SEEKS SPORTS STATUS
It is snatching profitable industry from under Vancouver's nose—a nose the boyishly disarming Emmott loves to twerk.
It almost stole a National Hockey League arena that Stafford Smythe, president of Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, proposed to build in B.C.
It almost had its own racetrack, when Vancouver city council, the Pacific National Exhibition and the B.C. Jockey Club couldn't get together on rebuilding plans for Exhibition Park.
SPORTS PLAN
It is in the process of trying to take the Grey Cup champion B.C. Lions out of Empire Stadium in Vancouver.
And it had wrapped facilities for almost every sport into a Pacific Sports Centre plan, a plan in which NHL hockey, B.C. Lions and the fledgling Simon Fraser University all have a part.
INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX
The community has been highly successful in its efforts to attract major companies to establish in Burnaby. A list of the companies reads like the industrial section of the stock exchange: Ford Motor Co., B.C. Telephone, Canadian Kenworth, Continental Can, Shell Oil, Standard Oil, Volkswagen, Kelly-Douglass and General Telephone's Lenkurt Electric, to name a handful.
Smaller retail and service companies have also flocked to Burnaby to obtain their share of the expanding population's business.
But it is in the realm of sport that Burnaby has put its most polished foot forward.
BECKONS TO LIONS
When Smythe suggested building an NHL arena in Vancouver, Reeve Emmott and chamber of commerce members grabbed the first plane east. The tall, soft-spoken reeve with the broad shoulders, slim hips and lithe walk of an athlete



Tables turned on major metropolis

carried with him a polished proposal that for hockey, Burnaby is "A Site to See."

It turned out that the boss of the Toronto Maple Leafs wanted two blocks of downtown Vancouver—nothing else—and no strings attached.

Undaunted, the Burnaby leaders tuned an ear to the woe of the B.C. Lions, who said the PNE's Empire Stadium was no longer big enough to handle the overflow hometown crowds.

Up jumped Reeve Emmott with a come-settle-here proposition.

PNE MANOEUVRE
That proposal is hanging fire while PNE officials manoeuvre in an attempt to keep the Lions in the same cage by enlarging the stadium.
"If they don't," says Lions' general manager Herb Capozzi, "we'll be sitting down for some interesting discussions in Burnaby."

Capozzi already has held preliminary discussions with the Texas company which built the \$2,600-seat Houston Astrodome. James F. Delaney of Houston said his company would build an astrodome—with the added feature of a hockey rink—for a bargain-basement cost of \$15,000,000.

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IT'S STAY'S ANNIVERSARY, THE EX-LORD OF THE ROCKETS HAS INVITED HIM TO DINNER. I REALLY WANT YOU TO STAY, MR. ROPER—YOU'RE SUCH A WELCOME CHANGE FROM THE PINK-BLOODED PUNKS WHO USUALLY COME HERE TO SEE MY DAUGHTER. HE ISN'T EXACTLY RHYING US A SOCIAL CALL, BOOBY! I DON'T SEE HOW I CAN REFUSE SUCH A HOSPITALITY, MR. KYLE. HAVE MILLIE SERVE ME IN MY ROOM, GUY. WILL YOU EXCUSE ME FOR A MOMENT, MR. ROPER? 6-30

PROBABLY STILL WASN'T JUSHEAD WORKING ON "COMING AS YOU ARE FROM THE MOON PARTY"? HE HAD A SUIT OF LONG UNDERWEAR, MY AIRPLANE GULLIE, AND AN OLD FUR COAT. NO, GIVE HIM! ARCHIE, PLEASE LOOK AND SEE IF HE'S COMING! JUSHEAD! YOU'RE AT THE WRONG HOUSE! 6-30

THE MORNING AFTER TACK'S MEETING WITH TACK, BLACKS DETECTIVE AGENCY HAS A VICTOR... I BELIEVE MY EDITOR CALLED YOU ABOUT A STORY, DIDN'T HE? WE MUST HAVE TALKED WITH MY ASSORTMENT, MISS SMITH! WHAT DID YOU HAVE IN MIND? WE THINK 2,000,000 ESPERS—AND POSSIBLE CLIENTS OF YOURS WOULD BE FASCINATED BY A PICTURE SPREAD ABOUT YOUR FINE ORGANIZATION, SIR! WELL, NOW! FREE PUBLICITY NEVER DID ANY HARM. WHAT SORT OF PICTURES? FIRST, A HANDSOME COLOR PICTURE OF YOU, AND SOME OF YOUR EFFICIENT OPERATIVES! 6-30

BLONDIE: THESE BILLS HAVE GOT TO STOP. ALWAYS REMEMBER THIS: HE WHO WILL BE ANGRY FOR ANYTHING, WILL BE ANGRY FOR NOTHING. WHAT DOES THAT MEAN? I HAVE NO IDEA. I JUST WANTED TO SUBJECT 6-30

IF YOU THINK I'M CRAZY, HOWLAND, OH, YOU'RE CRAZY! NOW, HOW TUT! I ONLY WISH I HAD A KISS FOR PEOPLE TO STICK A BLANKET IN THEIR BARS. IT'S ALL THE SAME—HERE, DO YOU EVER TRY IT? ACTUALLY, YOU'RE STUCK TO SUCK YOUR THUMB AT THE SAME TIME. OH, COME ON! 6-30

I'M LEAVING ON THIS EVENING'S FLIGHT, DR. MORGAN, AS KITH AND I WAS A FOOL TO FOLLOW HIM HERE IN THE FIRST PLACE. WHY DO YOU SAY THAT, JESSICA? I WAS SILLY ENOUGH TO THINK THAT KITH WAS IN LOVE WITH ME... BUT IT'S OBVIOUS THAT HE ISN'T—NEVER WAS! HE GAVE ME A LETTER HE HAD WRITTEN BUT HAD NOT YET RAILED TO ME! WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IT? IT'S DR. HAYES! HE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU, REX! 6-30

OH, AM HOPES TH' DEEP MISERY YOU'VE IS HAPPY IN OUR FORMER SHEET LIL HOME! HAPPY? WOULD YOU BE HAPPY LYING IN THIS MESS? BUT WHEN WE LIVED THERE, IT WASN'T NO MESS! DON'T EVADE TH' ISSUE! SINCE YOU MOVED OUT, AN' WE MOVED IN, THIS PLACE HAIN'T FIT TO LIVE IN! SO YOU BETTER DO SOMETHIN' ABOUT IT!! 6-30

MR. GRANT, THERE'S A PHONE CALL... A MR. KOLBE! TELL HIM I'VE LEFT! I HAVE TO MEET JUDGE PARKER AT MURRY'S AND I'M LATE NOW! TELL HIM I'VE LEFT! I HAVE TO MEET JUDGE PARKER AT MURRY'S AND I'M LATE NOW! TAKE YOURSELF! I'M NOT GOING TO DINNER WITH NO LUSH! AFTER THE TROUBLE YOU GOT IN, I'D THINK YOU WOULDN'T WANT TO LOOK AT ANOTHER PRINK! WHO HAS TO WORRY ABOUT TROUBLE WHEN YOU GOT INFLUENTIAL FRIENDS LIKE GOOD OL' DAVEY? 6-30

AGRICOLA HILL, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO—AS IF I DIDN'T KNOW? I HAVE A DATE, FATHER, DON'T WAIT UP FOR ME. 6-30

Garden Notes

Holiday Chores

By M. V. CHESNUT

It seems a bit strange to be getting a holiday in the middle of the week, for so many of our statutory holidays have been juggled around to fall on a Monday, thereby making a lovely long weekend. Following tomorrow's holiday, I wouldn't be surprised if a lot of folks played hooky from work on Friday to make this one a long, LONG weekend!

In our family, we have gotten out of the habit of taking off in the car for out-of-town trips on the public holidays and holiday weekends.

For one thing, those statistical forecasts put out by the Canada Safety Council on how many lives will be lost over the holiday have scared the living daylight out of us. We like to travel, but whenever possible we do our out-of-town driving at times when there aren't so many people on the road.

We'll spend a lazy holiday at home tomorrow, loafing and pottering around at those inconsequential little chores which, in the aggregate, put the spit and polish on the garden's appearance.

One of these not-very-important projects I have in mind is to do a bit of tidying up where our front walk

crosses the lawn. The walk is level with the lawn so I can run the lawn mower over it, so the grass doesn't grow tall where it edges the walk and it isn't necessary to reduce its height by hand-clipping, but the grass is encroaching on the sidewalk nonetheless, laying flat so the mower can't touch it. The whole thing has a ragged, untidy appearance, and I propose to correct this by cutting a little gutter, about two inches wide, alongside the path on both sides, using the half-moon edging iron to do the job.

There are other parts of the garden, though, where hand-clipping is becoming a tedious chore. The backyard fence is one of these trouble spots—we can't mow very close to the fence, and the grass grows with embarrassing vigor under and through the pickets where it is a finicky, miserable job to clip it. I have a new garden product—a manufacturer's free sample—designed specifically for this sort of situation, and I propose to try it out tomorrow.

This product, called E-Z Edge, is a composition tape impregnated with chemicals that kill the grass and sterilize the soil so nothing can grow. The

tape is stretched on the ground along the line where control is desired—in my case, under the fence—and is watered with a fine spray.

The tape is supposed to dissolve almost instantly, carrying the chemical into the soil where it sterilizes a band four inches wide in which no grass or weed or any other plant can grow. The effect lasts for about three years, according to the label.

Dogs are getting to be quite a nuisance in our neighborhood these days, and our dwarf evergreen shrubs have been taking quite a beating from their attentions. I bought an aerosol can of dog repellent a couple of weeks ago but didn't get around to use it yet, so this is another minor chore for tomorrow.

One important fact I have learned about dog repellents: Always buy the stuff in an aerosol bomb. I bought some of the liquid concentrate last year to use in my garden sprayer, and it took me the best part of a week to clean the oily residue out of the sprayer nozzle so I could use it for other purposes. The aerosol costs a bit more, but at least your sprayer doesn't get gummed up.

Words of Wisdom

SYDNEY HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: The chief difference between a politician and a statesman is that the latter never tells a lie that he doesn't first believe himself.

A play must be an organic creation, like a person, or it will not be viable; when a play collapses in its third act, it is because the first act was improperly conceived—just as a person falls apart in middle age because his childhood failed to consolidate his personality.

It matters not how many technical problems we solve or surmount, there will be no peace and little real progress in the world until we are able to make the optimum equation between freedom and order in human society.

We hate what we fear, and we fear what we do not know; the ancient half-truth that "knowledge is power" should be revised to read "knowledge is acceptance of otherness."

In times of misfortune, we are prone to reflect that we do not deserve such unhappiness; but in times of felicity, it rarely occurs to us that we are guilty of deserving such happiness.

Speaking of words, as I was yesterday, recalled Joseph de Maistre's warning, after his study of history and philology: "Every individual or national degeneration is immediately revealed by a directly proportional degradation in language."

It is a mistake to believe that the feeling called "love" connotes the same thing to a man and to a woman; as one example among many differences, a woman prefers being ill-treated by a man she cares for to being indulged by a man she is indifferent to; whereas few men, whose love has more vanity and less self-abnegation, would long tolerate such a condition.

Fame does not satisfy its most lavish recipients, but it prevents them from ever again being satisfied with obscurity.

Teaching children to suppress their generous emotions is much worse than allowing them to be fleeced or victimized; they will naturally learn to guard against the latter as they get older, but once generosity has been constricted into suspicion, they remain the emotional paralytics for a lifetime.

Those who overvalue "experience" as a thing in itself should pay heed to Joubert's observation: "Few men are worthy of experience—the majority let it corrupt them."

If we removed the criminal elements from the history books, there would hardly be enough left to fill a primer; nine-tenths of the "dates" in history are dates of folly, frailty, dishonesty, iniquity, low cunning and reversions to barbarism.

Whatever happened to the old-fashioned slang word, "lumox," which described a certain type of person in a way that has no synonym?

SHEILAH GRAHAM Talks to SEAN CONNERY

'007' Increases Fee

LONDON (NANA)—"If I sign another contract to play James Bond," said Sean Connery, "I'll do it for \$1,000,000 (\$2,800,000) and a percentage." Sean was relaxing on the set of the almost completed Thunderball, his fourth as Agent 007. "I've fed too many, too long for too little," he continued. "And it's getting to be too much. I have two more to make on the present contract (for which I understand he is now being paid \$750,000 each).

"At the beginning with Dr. No it was a simple thing," I had a cocktail with Sean at the Connaught Hotel here the day he first signed for the role, along with the producers, Harry Saltzman and Cubby Broccoli. He was quiet and unassuming and had to dash off for rehearsals for a play he was planning. I had never heard of him then and the producers talked him up for my benefit. Now Sean is still unassuming although he has told his bosses that he will give no more interviews on the subject of Bond. When I heard this I merely walked on the set to visit my other friends in the picture. When Sean came along to work in his scene, I simply said HELLO, and got a big hello in return. He sat down, and we chatted—about Bond.

"Now," he continued, "each picture takes at least six months to make and that doesn't leave too much time for anything else. I'm supposed to do one Bond a year. It will now be one every 18 months. Otherwise, I can't do the things I want to. Don't get me wrong, I like the part. But unless I get the \$1,000,000 and the prestige I am asking for, they'll have to find another boy. When

this one is finished, I will have a brief vacation, then I go to New York to make a TV special, then I go to Hollywood for a movie with Jack Warner. Then I do two Greek plays at Oxford University. One is modern, the other is something by Euripides. Decca Records wants to sign me for some songs. I'll sign if the deal is right. I'm Scotch and the money is important."

Sean's conversation about his future was in the "T" category. So I naturally wondered about his wife Diane Cilento with whom he recently reconciled after a brief separation. "How is your family life?" I asked the most virile star on the screen today. There was the merest pause. "Diane will be in Rome for a month, the children flew there a few days ago to stay with her." Nothing about her going to America with him and I didn't ask because if Sean is like the tough man he plays in the Bond stories, well, anything could happen and I'd rather not find out.

Sean talked more about the recent Cannes film festival where his recent movie, The Hill was shown. "We didn't win anything and The Hill is a fine picture. In my opinion the whole thing was definitely anti-British. Olivia de Havilland, who was one of the judges with Rex Harrison, thought so, too. It was the first film festival I ever attended and it will be the last. If you only knew the machinations that went on backstage. We heard that some American producers insisted on certain awards or they would never come to Cannes again. Talk to Olivia or Rex when you see them. You'll get a fascinating story."

Veterans Scoop TV Honors

By RICK DUBROW

Since the current television season is just about over, it seems only right to single out, as is traditional, some of the best performers who have graced the home screen in recent months. They include:

—James Cagney, a fine actor who was more sympathetic as a gangster than most modern-day performers are as heroes.

—Fred Astaire, a nifty dancer who is often seen to excellent advantage with his partner, Ginger Rogers.

—William Powell, who certainly is a good detective.

—Myrna Loy, who certainly is a lady and sexy, and a sexy lady.

—S. Z. (Cuddles) Sakall, who generated more lovely sentimental warmth and exquisitely schmaltzy "gentility" than any other movie character actor who ever lived.

—Robert Montgomery, who, someday, when his stunning virtuosity as an impeccably cool dramatic and comedy actor is re-evaluated, will surely be the object of cult-like adoration on the order of that accorded Humphrey Bogart.

—Bogart, Peter Lorre and Sidney Greenstreet, three very choice fellows, and don't forget Elisha Cook Jr., who was with them in The Maltese Falcon.

—Mae West and W. C. Fields, who were even funnier than Greta Garbo and Melvyn Douglas, who weren't bad either, you know.

—Edward G. Robinson, who really wasn't a gangster as much as it seemed during his career, and is a wonderfully touching actor.

—Cary Grant, a young gentleman about town.

—Katharine Hepburn, and, say, isn't she beautiful?

—Paul Muni, who simply knocks you out.

—Gary Cooper, who, despite his image as a western star, was an altogether splendid comedy actor, and was perhaps at his true natural best in these roles.

—Lloyd Nolan, a consummate professional whose little detective movies are still a fine and amusing diversion today.

—James Stewart, who really has that common touch.

—Fred Allen and the Marx Brothers, kindred souls.

—Frank Lovejoy and Lynne Overman, two gentlemen with classic world-weariness, one dramatic, the other comic, both memorable.

—Johnny Weissmuller: Him Tarzan. Him only Tarzan.

As for the best rerun on television, it was the same this season as it was the season before, and as it will be for ever and ever—the movie The Philadelphia Story.

As you can see, television turns out some excellent stuff.

DEAR GEORGE: Every time my wife gets mad at me she packs and goes home to her mother. This has gone on for seven years of our marriage and it was 11 so bad when her mother only lived across town. I got a little peace and quiet now and then.

Now, however, her mother has moved 800 miles away and the expense is killing me. Any suggestions, George?—BROKE

DEAR BROKE: Perhaps you could work out some arrangement whereby when your wife got mad she could go home to your mother. Or you might sit down with her, explain the budget problem and determine if she has a friend who has a mother, perhaps nearby in the neighbourhood, she could go to.

Another solution would be to discuss this with other husbands of your acquaintance and form a Mother-of-the-Month Club where all angry wives could go on alternating months.

By George!

It might also be possible to check with an employment agency and hire a mother. In the long run, however, it might be even more economical to use a rental mother, saving constant upkeep.

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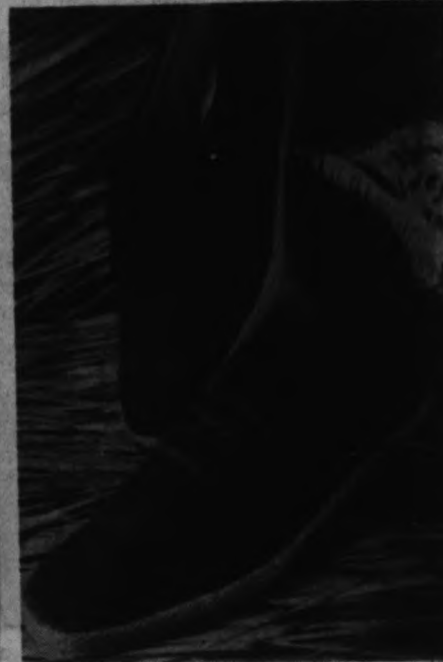


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**Ministerial aides, Mounties and 'liars'
feel heat from searing bribery report**

Favreau finds crowd in Commons corridor



All in Favor

Fine weather and sympathetic reaction to televised announcement of their engagement contributed to riotous welcome given Crown Princess Beatrix and Claus von Amsberg in drive through The Hague Tuesday.—(AP)

No Provincial Funds

B.C. Reverses Stand on Bank

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Premier Bennett said Tuesday that the British Columbia government is prepared to ensure that there is no government investment in the proposed Bank of B.C.

In an interview here the premier said "We won't defy the laws of the land."

"We want the Bank of B.C. and will leave no stone unturned in removing all obstacles to granting the charter."

"We will do nothing that could prevent the charter being granted and are prepared to ensure that there will be no government investment in the bank if this is what the federal government desires."

Mr. Bennett's statement is a reversal of provincial government proposals in the past for investment of up to first 25 per cent then 10 per cent of the share capital of the bank that was first proposed in 1964. The reference to the federal government is Finance Minister Gordon's proposal to forbid provincial government investment in any chartered bank.

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Portfolio Switch Indicated

OTTAWA (CP)—Former justice minister Guy Favreau is willing to stay on in some other cabinet post, Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday.

Mr. Pearson told the Commons Mr. Favreau submitted his resignation earlier in the day following receipt of the report dealing with charges of attempted bribery and influence-peddling by federal ministerial aides.

Mr. Pearson said that, "with deep regret," he will advise Governor-General Vanier to accept the resignation.

After the announcement of Mr. Favreau's resignation as minister of justice, there was prolonged applause from the Liberal MPs. Mr. Favreau sat at his desk on Mr. Pearson's left, sipping a glass of water. Then Mr. Pearson told the House he has asked Mr. Favreau to remain in the government in some other portfolio. He read a letter from Mr. Favreau agreeing to take some other cabinet post.

Mr. Favreau, Mr. Pearson said, was "a man of unimpeachable integrity and unswerving honor."

DEVOTED SERVANT

"He is a devoted and unselfish servant of Canada and of his own province," Mr. Pearson said.

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Favreau had entered politics partly at the request of his wife.

Mr. Bennett said in another interview: "Now there is no excuse for not granting a charter for the bank with headquarters in Vancouver."

"We need that bank, we want that bank and I know we'll get that bank."

When the premier first proposed the Bank of B.C. he said it would have capitalization of more than \$50,000,000. Legislation was passed which permitted the government to invest in up to 25 per cent of the share capital of the bank.

Mr. Bennett is here on what he referred to as one of his "incognito visits" to parts of the province. He travelled here on a special car on the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.



Denis
... offered bribe



Lamontagne
... brought charges



Rouleau
... unbelievable



McClellan
... faulty probe

FAVREAU DOWN, NOT OUT

Comfort on Longest Day

OTTAWA (CP)—Guy Favreau spent the longest hour of his life Tuesday night as he heard his resignation formally announced in the Commons by Prime Minister Pearson and then listened to four opposition speakers discuss his conduct.

Through it all the 47-year-old Quebec leader of the Liberal party moved about in his green leather chair, sometimes leaning back with a yawn, sometimes cupping his hand in his chin.

He appeared to be making an effort to look relaxed. But his movements were tense and his face drawn. He looked toward the well-filled galleries, toward the prime minister.

He sipped a glass of water when Mr. Pearson announced "with deep regret" that his resignation had been accepted.

Mr. Favreau appeared moved when Mr. Pearson referred to him as "a man of unimpeachable integrity and unsullied honor."

Several Liberal members sent notes to Mr. Favreau. He acknowledged them with an appreciative smile.

He didn't look directly at Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) when the Conservative member followed the prime minister. It was Mr. Nielsen whose disclosures resulted in the Dorion inquiry.

When the last opposition spokesman, Gilles Grogan (Creditiste-Lapointe) had sat down, several Liberal front-benchers went over to Mr. Favreau to speak to him.

In the main corridor, a battery of photographers and reporters waited.

"Was this the toughest day of your career?" asked a reporter.

Mr. Favreau smiled wearily.

"It was."

John D: 'Tap On Wrist'

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker told a Conservative banquet Tuesday Prime Minister Pearson's acceptance of Justice Minister Favreau's resignation was just a "tap on the wrist" and showed "a lack of moral principle."

"Now what has happened? The prime minister stands up tonight and says 'happy days are here again'... the minister of justice sent me his resignation this morning. I accepted it and in a few days I'll be appointing him to another portfolio."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the portfolio change was a "tap on the wrist" and the move "out of justice into another department... can't be justified—you don't become perfection by being transferred."

Was the last hour the longest? Mr. Favreau nodded. Why did you decide to resign?

"I thought that in the circumstances I would be more useful elsewhere because of the atmosphere that had been created."

Surrounded by reporters amid a forest of microphones, Mr. Favreau decided there was little more he could say.

"But I want to say this. My colleagues, and all of the caucus, led by the prime minister, have been—well, they have been just plain wonderful."

Dorion Report Highlights

OTTAWA (CP)—Highlights of the findings of Chief Justice Frederic Dorion's judicial inquiry into allegations of influence peddling in the government service:

Justice Minister Favreau's judgment is questioned for taking it upon himself to decide against prosecution in connection with bribery allegations last September.

Favreau was justified in thinking, on the basis of evidence available then but not followed up, that a charge would be difficult to prove.

Conduct of then immigration minister Rene Tremblay was "absolutely beyond reproach."

There "cannot be any doubt" that Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to Tremblay, offered a \$20,000 bribe to "obstruct the course of justice" in the case of narcotics-smuggling suspect Lucien Rivard.

Guy Rouleau, Montreal Liberal MP and then parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson, committed a "reprehensible act" in trying to use his influence to get Rivard out of jail on bail, but his action was not criminal.

There is prima facie evidence of an offence under the Criminal Code. Though the investigator does not say who might have committed it.

Andre Letendre, then and still executive assistant to Favreau, was guilty of "reprehensible" but not "malicious" conduct in intervening with Lamontagne on behalf of bail for Rivard.

Guy Lord, special assistant to the justice minister at the time, acted imprudently but not reprehensibly in putting pressure on Mr. Lamontagne.

The RCMP's investigation methods and Commissioner George McClellan's methods of interpreting the evidence in conjunction with the justice minister are criticized.

The RCMP's use of English-language investigators to question French-speaking persons is described as "extraordinary."

There is no doubt that Rivard's wife and three associates—Eddy Lechasseur, an "importer" with a criminal record; Robert Gignac, a suspect in a murder case; and Guy Masson, a fringe Liberal politician at Montreal—conspired to obstruct the course of justice.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dorion report blasted Justice Minister Guy Favreau from his post Tuesday.

It also put the heat on Liberal MP Guy Rouleau, the RCMP, three present or former ministerial aides and others for their conduct in the Lucien Rivard affair.

Without specifying individuals, Chief Justice Frederic Dorion said there are grounds for criminal charges. He named four persons he said had conspired to obstruct justice and said these and others had lied under oath before his royal commission.

Little more than four hours after the searing report was tabled in the Commons, Prime Minister Pearson announced the justice minister's resignation. The opposition had already been demanding just that.

Others may be sacked as a result of the 140-page report. Others may end up in court.

Chief Justice Dorion said the top officers of the RCMP had bungled the investigation into the allegations by Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne.

BRIBE, PRESSURE

Mr. Lamontagne said he had been offered a \$20,000 bribe and subjected to political pressure from Ottawa to agree to release on bail last summer of Rivard, then held for the United States on charges of running a \$50,000,000 dope-smuggling racket for the Mafia crime syndicate.

Mr. Lamontagne was acting for the U.S. in Rivard's extradition hearings. Rivard broke jail March 2. There is a \$15,000 price on his head.

TICKED OFF

The chief justice of the Quebec Superior Court, appointed by the federal government last November to investigate Mr. Lamontagne's charges and Mr. Favreau's and the RCMP's conduct as a result of them, ticked off nearly all the principals.

He said Mr. Favreau should have consulted his departmental advisers before deciding alone last Sept. 18 that charges should not be laid.

'SEEK FACTS'

The minister should have instructed his department "to complete the search for facts."

The report said Mr. Favreau was in a "position of being influenced" by his relations with persons charged by Mr. Lamontagne with having tried to induce him to let Rivard go on bail.

These persons were Raymond Denis, executive assistant to the immigration minister who was fired last October, Mr. Rouleau and Andre Letendre, still executive assistant to Mr. Favreau, and Guy Lord, at that time special assistant to the justice minister.

DIDN'T TELL RCMP

The report said Mr. Favreau hadn't told the RCMP to hunt for other facts which would have completed the information obtained up to Sept. 18.

It also questioned the joint reasoning of Mr. Favreau and RCMP commissioner G. B. McClellan in assessing evidence when they agreed then that

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Reporters grab for copies of Dorion report

Courtenay Popular Tourist Boom

Project Opened July 16

NANAIMO (CP)—A \$1,000,000 harbor development project here will be officially opened July 16 by Nanaimo Harbor Commissioners.

Construction of the wharf and 17-acre storage yard cost \$450,000, dredging cost \$150,000, and roads and sewers to service the berth cost \$20,000.

Harbor Master John Dunham said the project may be completed a few days before the official opening date.

Fulford Speaker

Haidas Took Slaves

FULFORD—Mrs. Rupert Griessel of Prince Rupert, received a warm welcome from 50 people who attended her lecture on Haida Indians. She is an honorary Haida member.

Her subject, "Amongst the Haidas," gave an insight into the very complicated affairs of the tribe, and she showed pictures of various phases of their life, and some very lovely views of Prince Rupert, its rugged country and golden sunsets on the sea.

Mrs. Griessel is a member of the Caledonian W.A. St. Mary's Choir members, who sponsored the evening, served refreshments after the lecture was over.

At one interesting part of her talk, Mrs. Griessel said the Haidas had slaves in the past, "taken no doubt," she said, "from among the Coast Indians."

It is well known in history, that Haidas once came to the Coast and sometimes succeeded in returning home with captured slaves.

This happened up to the 1800s, even while Salt Spring Island was beginning to be settled by white pioneers.

COURTENAY—At a chamber of commerce meeting here recently a committee composed of Randy Klaver, Derek Rhind and Ron Watson agreed to produce a chamber float for the July 1 parade, in the 50th anniversary of Courtenay's founding.

The tourist bureau reports nearly twice the number of tourists have called at the office to date, as compared to this time last year. By June 1965, 749 persons and 238 cars had registered.

The chamber learned Vancouver Island Coach Lines is now operating a bus service to Powell River via the Comox Queen ferry.

The chamber has asked for the findings of a recent traffic study committee regarding Comox and Campbell River roads.

The traffic committee of the chamber has learned that extensions to Ryan Road are not included in current plans but may be in the future.

The minister of highways has been contacted by letter, regarding a proposed new express highway and asking that all access roads be located south of the city of Courtenay.

The chamber endorsed the proposal of a regional hospital unless sufficient money is assured to complete St. Joseph's hospital under the original plan outlined by the sisters of St. Ann.

The gavel is made from the bowspit of the old coastal ship "Plover." It was presented to the branch by Jim Bonner, president of Branch 256 Nanaimo. Jack Walford, president of Branch 17 Courtenay, received the gavel on behalf of its members.

Sworn in at the Travelling Gavel ceremonies were zone commander George Pimm, Branch 27, Cumberland, Padre Rev. Jack Leighton, Clayquot Branch; deputy zone commanders Dick Walker, Port Alice for North Island, and John McLean, Qualicum, for North Central, and Alex Valior, secretary from Branch 17.

Legion Gavel Historic

COURTENAY—When the travelling gavel of the Royal Canadian Legion was presented to Courtenay Branch 17 recently, an interesting fact came to light.

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He passed worthless cheques for \$12 at Crosby Jewellery, \$10 at Kirk Electric and three cheques totalling \$35 at Overwaitea.

He was remanded in custody, to July 2, when several other charges will be read.

Also remanded in custody to July 6 was Donat Varin, who is charged with fraud (making a false declaration to social welfare).

He elected trial by judge and a date for a preliminary hearing will be set July 6.

Two juvenile boys aged 13 and 14 admitted breaking, entry and theft of \$60 from a Courtenay home.

The 14-year-old was recently declared unmanageable and told he would be sent away if he did not behave. He was sent to Brannan Lake School.

The 13-year-old had committed his first offence and was given nine months probation.

DUNCAN—Funeral service was held Tuesday for Wilson Marshall Iverson, who died in a car accident June 24.

Mr. Iverson was born at Winnipeg, and died at the age of 52. He is survived by son Marshall and daughter Robin, in California, and brother Frederick William Iverson of Islington, Ontario.

LAKE COWICHAN—Final plans for the annual bake sale were made at Monday night's dinner meeting of Lake Cowichan IODE, Stanley Gordon Chapter, held at Riverside Inn.

The sale will be held July 9 at Overwaitea in the village, commencing at 2:00 p.m. Convener is Mrs. Joe Mvrie.

Mrs. Vic Palmer reported IODE sports' shield had been presented to House Four at Lake Cowichan Secondary School. The shield was accepted by House Captain Glen Peace.

Mrs. Palmer said two IODE sports' cups were presented at the recent Stanley Gordon Elementary School sports day. Winners were Linda Olson and Clair Denninger.

Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. C. F. Macdonald, of Honeycomb Bay, and Mrs. G. Newson, of London, England.

Following the meeting Mrs. W. F. Grossling showed slides on her trip to England and the continent.



Strong Warning at Long Beach

Here's a sign to deter the most game driver. It is at the entrance to Long Beach, a strip often used by hot-rod groups for their activities. The 25-mile-an-hour limit is hard to maintain when a car gets mired in. — (Agnes Flett)

Ladysmith Council

Theatre Group Hopes for Home

LADYSMITH—Ladysmith Little Theatre is gaining ground in its bid to get a lease renewal from town council on the group's theatre and headquarters.

However, before council will take any action a report on the building must be heard from the provincial fire chief marshal who will come to Ladysmith soon.

Theatre president Jack Atkinson Monday reminded council of his group's request early this year for the renewal of the lease for another five years.

The present lease will run out December 1 this year. The building, criticised for its unsightliness on several occasions, will be refurbished by members of the group and Mr. Atkinson said this would only be possible if a reasonable extension of the lease is granted.

He said his group even plans a stucco job, roof repair and inside renovation. He added the building is sound and will last 100 years.

Referring to the unsightliness of the old structure the little theatre president remarked,

"The back of the Ladysmith business section is unsightly, too."

He said as well as producing plays which are well received not only in Ladysmith but in other parts of British Columbia, the local little theatre group promotes other cultural entertainment. He said this year his group hopes to get a puppet show from England to perform at Chemainus and Ladysmith.

Mr. Atkinson stressed a permanent home is vitally important for an amateur theatre and because of the lack of it similar groups in other Vancouver Island Centres have folded.

Mayor Mrs. Kathleen Grouhel told Mr. Atkinson provincial experts had advised her the site would be an ideal spot for a theatre or art centre. She said to the theatre president: "You bring credit to our town and I would like to see a combined theatre and community centre."

The mayor said she could visualize a complex which would serve young and old people and "I hope the whole town would spearhead a fund drive for the renovation of the building."

Mr. Atkinson replied if this is the case his group would be pleased to get another one or two-year extension of its lease, council decision to table the matter until the next meeting when the provincial fire marshal's report will be available.

Council also:

Learned that building permits for the first six months this year, amounting to \$310,502, were the highest ever for any six-month period in the history of the town and for the entire past year the total was \$114,680, and complies with regulations next week.

CHEMINUS—RCMP here are investigating the theft of a half-ton pickup truck from the Chemainus Sawmill parking lot which was found undamaged half way between Salthair and Chemainus. The vehicle belongs to William Blow of Salthair who is an employee at the Sawmill.

LAKE COWICHAN—Red Cross fund-raising campaign sponsored by Kiwanis club, shows an increase of \$129 over last year.

Campaign chairman Lind Sherlock reported at the recent Kiwanis meeting further donations have been received, bringing the total to \$829. Last year the fund realized about \$700.

The club plans to hold weekly work parties at Kiwanis Park during the summer in preparation for the club's annual regatta to be held August 22.

DUNCAN—Camp Creina at the Kuskiah River near Duncan is the location of an assembly of 86 girl guides and a visiting patrol of girl scouts from Portland, Ore.

The camping event will end July 9 with a three-day pack trip led by Len Baker to Mount Heather near Lake Cowichan. The local girls are supervised by Mrs. K. Jacques, First Cowichan, Mrs. Marjorie Christmas, Second Cowichan, Second Duncan and First Soanemo companies by Mrs. Carol Mattson.

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Women Scribes Convene

NANAIMO—Annual meeting of Canadian Women's Press Club, Vancouver Island, was held here Sunday.

Mrs. Kurtz, retiring president received a vote of thanks for her work during the past year.

Officers elected were: Bea Hamilton, president; Dorothy Tupper, vice-president; Dorothy Fraser, secretary; Dorothy Butler, treasurer; Doris Leedham-Hobbs, historian.

Appreciation was expressed for work done as historian by Bea Hamilton who has a fine collection of clippings and photographs concerned with club doings.

Mildred Kurtz gave a colorful account of the national convention in Montreal, and Nona Damaske who also attended, confessed that she had committed the Vancouver Island Club to the responsibility of entertaining delegates for a day in Victoria in 1968.

News came from Dorothy Plant who is now dedicating herself to Object Concern, the chief aim of which is to help destitute children in Hong Kong and Viet Nam.

The Bursary Committee, reported applications from the Alberni, Campbell River, Sooke and Victoria, for the \$100 offered to a Grade 12 girl who plans to make writing a career.

The next meeting of the club will be held at Campbell River.

After Ald. Tom Davidson's remark: "The theatre group should get another one or two-year extension of its lease," council decided to table the matter until the next meeting when the provincial fire marshal's report will be available.

A council committee will investigate the proposed purchase of four city lots as a site for a new fire hall and terms of sale will be discussed with landowner Claire Cowles.

The quoted price is \$6,500 and Mayor Grouhel felt although it is an attractive site with which firemen are very happy, the town could not put up the cash immediately. The site for new fire hall would be almost in the middle of the town on Victoria Crescent.

Council also:

Learned that building permits for the first six months this year, amounting to \$310,502, were the highest ever for any six-month period in the history of the town and for the entire past year the total was \$114,680, and complies with regulations next week.

CHEMINUS—RCMP here are investigating the theft of a half-ton pickup truck from the Chemainus Sawmill parking lot which was found undamaged half way between Salthair and Chemainus. The vehicle belongs to William Blow of Salthair who is an employee at the Sawmill.

LAKE COWICHAN—Red Cross fund-raising campaign sponsored by Kiwanis club, shows an increase of \$129 over last year.

Campaign chairman Lind Sherlock reported at the recent Kiwanis meeting further donations have been received, bringing the total to \$829. Last year the fund realized about \$700.

The club plans to hold weekly work parties at Kiwanis Park during the summer in preparation for the club's annual regatta to be held August 22.

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West Coast Hospital

Revised Plans May Speed Work

PORT ALBERNI—Ald. J. A. MacFie thinks council and the hospital board may finally be making some headway in expansion of West Coast General Hospital.

He told council Monday that at a recent meeting of the hospital board and B.C. Hospital Insurance officials, "if revised plans are approved, we may possibly make some headway."

The revised plans for expansion and construction of a chronic care wing have come back from the architects.

Ald. MacFie said efforts are being made by the board to arrange a meeting with municipal affairs department officials to clarify legislative changes which affect the setting up of hospital districts.

Prior to the amendments

to provincial legislation, the board had applied for the setting up of a hospital district to cover, roughly, that of school district 70, and an area of the west coast.

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Developer Pessimistic

Doubts Raised Over Money For Water Plan

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO—Gloom was cast over a plan to finance a large water system extension in North Cedar, when a developer doubted the plan is financially possible.

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Courtenay

School Site Problem

COURTENAY—School trustees continue to wrestle with the problem of how and where to move the building which is slated to be the school for re-tarded children next term.

A sewer easement has been the hold-up and last meeting trustees agreed to relocate the school another 30 feet from the proposed site.

Since that time an adjacent owner has agreed to allow an easement with no strings attached and the board accepted this Monday after rescinding a previous motion.

The move will save some \$400. Two board members suggested nearby resident Neil Dreessen was somewhat upset but chairman Brian Walker pointed out the board had to take the least expensive way.

NAME ISSUE

It was also suggested it was the name retarded that was the real point of issue.

The school will be located on the grounds of Courtenay Elementary and it was pointed out at any time there could be more development of this school, which might spoil the view for everyone on the opposite side of the street.

A tender of \$500 from E. Sawchuck, for moving the school to its new location, was accepted.

DRIVER TRAINING

Randy Klaver, Chrysler Sales and Dick Farrington, safety council, appeared before the board to present a plan for student driver instruction.

Mr. Klaver's firm would supply a new car for the extra-curricular instruction consisting of 25-30 hours in the classroom, 19 hours of observation and eight hours of actual driving. A service club would be asked to provide gas and oil and insurance. There would be a small student fee and a qualified person would give the course, preferably a teacher.

The board was informed a course of instruction for the teacher would begin at UBC July 5.

Bottles 'Piling Up'

The Taj Mahal of India was built for an ancient ruler's wife. George Plumb's Taj Mahal outside Duncan is there for all visitors to inspect. Mr. Plumb, below, is just finishing work on the structure, which now has 75,000 bottles in its framework.

—(Jim Ryan)



Fifty Youngsters Get in Swim When Colonist Classes Start

DUNCAN—More than 50 youngsters are registered for three swim classes at Duncan. Classes start Friday for the

youngsters at Queen Margaret School. Here are the children registered in Duncan:

CLASS NO. 1—NON SWIMMERS

Boys and girls 8 to 14 years
Class starts 10:30 A.M.

Marian Benjamin
Nancy Benjamin
Dianne Burak
Doreen Burak
Shirley Davis
Glen Davis
Larry Dyck
Phillip Grandison
Lester Gross
Robert Hearn
Paul Hollands
JoAnne Large
Robin MacDowell
Douglas MacDowell
Cordelia Nowrath
Gwendolyn Nowrath
Terry Sinden
Cathy Stavrov
Cheryl Thompson

CLASS NO. 2—NON SWIMMERS

Boys and girls 8 to 14 years
Class starts 11:30 A.M.

Mark Bulcock
Peter Bulcock
Greg Chastler
David Finer
Jennie Finer
Lennie Lord
Michael Cooper
Richard Cooper
Brian Crothers
Joni Deleham
Betty Deleham
Lynne Fawcett
Tommy Harris
Darby James
Teresa Motterhead
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Boys and girls 8 to 14 years
Class starts 11:30 A.M.

Duncan Delahunt
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Jennie Finer
Lennie Lord
Michael Cooper
Richard Cooper
Brian Crothers
Joni Deleham
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School Referendum Fails in Qualicum

QUALICUM BEACH—Rate-payers Monday turned down a referendum which would have allowed Qualicum school board to borrow \$388,260.

Owner-electors voted 389 in favor, 359 against, falling short of the required 60 per cent majority.

CNR Picnic

The sixteenth annual picnic of the CNR Pensioners and Wives, open to all CNR personnel, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Beacon Hill Park.

Total "yes" vote was 52 per cent of the voters.

School board wanted the money to provide expanded school facilities, accommodation and equipment for a new curriculum introduced by the education department and purchase of future building sites.

Complete list of votes tabulated with yes votes in first place: Parksville, 136-166; Qualicum Beach, 101-90; Little Qualicum, 17-12; Bowser, 22-37; Nanossee, 25-16; Hilliers, 24-2; Horne Lake, 17-12.

There were six ballots rejected. Only 754 out of 4,226 eligible voters turned out to the polls.

Fatally Injured in Tumble

Girl Crawls Home In Silent Agony

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—Teresa Ellen Lum, 6, ran off from her backyard to play Sunday, and several minutes later came crawling slowly back to her home, leaving a 50-yard trail of blood behind her.

Her father, vegetable vendor Lum Hong Chun, 263 First Street, saw his small daughter trying to reach her home.

"She didn't whimper or cry," he told a friend later, "I never saw so much blood."

DIED SUNDAY

Teresa was rushed to King's Daughters Hospital, where she died late Sunday.

"Teresa was so looking forward to going to school for the first time this fall," a friend told me Tuesday.

The last moments of the child were reconstructed after talks with neighborhood children who knew and played with her.

Teresa had gone from her back yard and walked to a next-door house.

COULDN'T SEE HER

Behind this house is a shed, and near the house is a small glass greenhouse lean-to.

Two small boys were playing on the roof of the main building. Teresa could hear them, but they could not see her. She began to slowly climb up

to a gable to join the other children.

Teresa slipped and fell.

She crashed through the glass of the greenhouse, and a piece of the shattering glass severed an artery in her groin.

As profuse bleeding began, the child began crawling toward her home.

It took minutes for her to crawl through the shed, and into the yard, where her father saw her, and rushed to her side.

FOUND GIRL

The identity of the boys on the roof was not learned, but playmates emphasized they would not have realized what had happened.

Mr. Lum was working behind his own house when he found the girl taking her agonizing slow journey home.

Several doctors, including a specialist from Victoria, operated on the girl for hours in a struggle to save her life.

LIKE TINY MOTHER

Teresa was the only girl in the Lum family. She has two older brothers and a younger brother.

She loved and cared for her little brother like a tiny mother according to a friend. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lum Chew of Nanaimo.

Coroner Dr. R. R. Wilson will hold an inquiry into the death. Date has not been set.

DETAILS AT INQUIRY

The family expects only at the inquiry will all details of the tragedy be known.

Funeral service will be held Saturday from First Funeral Chapel at Duncan, 2 p.m.

Rev. W. P. Ha will officiate at the service, which will be followed by burial in the children's section of Mt. View Cemetery.

Venereal Disease Continues Climb

COURTENAY—Venereal disease is still increasing throughout the North Island, according to a health official here.

Upper Island Health Unit director, Dr. G. A. Gibson, has issued a statement in which he said the incidence of the disease is on the upswing.

The health unit has received just under 100 notifications this year that the disease had been contracted. This is higher than for the same period last year.

For the whole of last year there were a total of 180 cases.

All cases reported were gonorrhoea.

Nanaimo

Couple Fined \$1,500 Over Liquor

NANAIMO—Mr. and Mrs. Milford Devlin, 2690 Christie Street, face fines totalling \$1,500 after being found guilty of three charges under the Government Liquor Act.

Monday Mrs. Devlin was fined \$300 for illegally selling liquor and Monday her husband was fined \$750 and \$6 costs on the same charge, plus another \$450 and \$6 costs for keeping liquor for sale in a motor vehicle.

PREVIOUS FINES

Devlin, 45, has three previous convictions of bootlegging, and since November, 1963 has paid several thousand dollars in fines. A third charge was dismissed

by Magistrate Eric Winch for lack of evidence.

In default of paying the fines Devlin would serve one year in jail.

His 1951 Chrysler was forfeit to the Crown.

On April 4 Devlin was trailed to two separate addresses in Nanaimo where beer was taken into a residence.

On the same day the Devlin home was searched by RCMP and four bottles of liquor were found in a bedroom along with \$135.

The car was searched, a bottle of whisky was discovered hidden behind an arm rest, which had been folded up into the back seat.

Alberni's Plant Losses

Richter Under Fire

PORT ALBERNI—Nursery proprietor Colin S. Wilson is not satisfied with the minister of agriculture's suggestion that Alberni Valley's Horticultural troubles are no different than those of other Island points.

Mr. Wilson said Tuesday a letter from Agriculture Minister Frank Richter compared damage to plants and nursery stock in this area with that at Nanaimo, Courtenay, Duncan and other Island centres and pointed out the Island had experienced one of the longest stretches of severe weather during the past winter.

TOO QUICK

Mr. Wilson, who had asked for a survey of the Alberni Valley, said it was not possible to make the comparison on the strength of the time that government experts had spent in the district. One was here for only a few hours and another had been in the area for one day.

He said he would continue his efforts to have a complete check made on the situation to decide whether the loss of plant life is due to air pollution, chemicals used in sprays and fertilizer or whether some other factor is involved.

Several gardeners questioned on whether they had lost an inordinate number of plants, de-

clared they had suffered no loss which could not be attributed to the severe winter weather.

However, Mr. Wilson reports 50 samples of shrubs and plants which have died from uncountable causes have been brought to him. A resident of Port Alberni reported cherry trees in his neighborhood are deteriorating after flourishing for a number of years.

Bill Not Counterfeit So New Charge Filed

PORT ALBERNI—A stay of not only the face value but also \$3.50 in exchange.

In the trial before Magistrate W. E. MacLeod, the bill was entered as evidence. It bore a date of the 1880s and was inscribed "refundable in Confederate stock bearing eight per cent interest," according to RCMP Cpt. V. D. R. Wilson.

During the trial it was brought out that an attempt had been made previously to cash the note at the Beaufort Hotel where a waiter had refused it.

Alberni Offer \$1,500

ALBERNI—Council will offer \$1,000 for defence department property reported to be valued at \$80,000. Port Alberni council agreed to support the Alberni offer with \$500.

Councils Monday night agreed to take immediate steps to try to acquire the property on which the army drill hall is located. Early this year the buildings were turned over to Crown Assets Corporation for disposal.

The drill hall, training headquarters for army cadets, has been used for the main displays by the councils.

Nanaimo Project

Recreation Planned For Older Citizens

NANAIMO—Recreation for older people is part of a \$150,000 proposal which has been submitted by the Civic Properties and Recreation Commission to City Council here.

Part of this sum would be spent on building an activity room for the aged at Bowen Park between the tennis courts and a proposed bowling green.

WIDE PORCH

The main floor would contain rooms for craftwork, card playing and kitchen facilities.

An apartment for a caretaker would be in the ground floor, along with administrative offices.

Around the centre would be a wide porch for old-timers to sit in the sun, and the surrounding grounds would contain shuffle board courts, giant checkers and horse shoe pits.

The remainder of the \$150,000 would be spent at Grandview Bowl where improvements would be made to the grandstand, changing rooms and barriers to protect the public from spinning cars. Grass would also be planted in the centre of the racing circuit.

The commission proposes the expenditure be included in the \$1,000,000 money referendum that will be presented to Nanaimo residents in the fall.



Fisherman's luck worked in reverse here Tuesday for federal Health Minister Judy LaMarsh when she interrupted coast-speaking tour to try her hand at fishing off Oak Bay Marina. Miss LaMarsh failed to get a bite during two-hour try but passing angler gallantly gave her 20-pound spring salmon to prove B.C. fish are there for taking. She was accompanied by Victoria MP David Groos, Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay and fishing guide George Moore.—(Jim Ryan)

Saanich Farm

Plant Scourge Belies Fine Setting

To look at the lovely Thompson farm at 3191 Martindale, one would never realize a microscopic worm lurks there, striking fear in the hearts of Saanich farmers.

The worry was visible Tuesday on the face of John Thompson.

The worm, the golden nematode, has been discovered in the farm's potato crop.

QUARANTINED
While only three acres were found to be infested, the farm has been put under quarantine and authorities have embargoed all shipments from the island of plants or crops with soil.

The golden nematode is known as the "smallpox" of the plant world.

It attacks the fibrous roots of potatoes, tomatoes and eggplants, robbing the roots of

nourishment and water, causing starvation and drought.

Mr. Thompson's farm is beautifully situated. Located at the end of Martindale Road, it overlooks the strait and the San Juan Islands.

Between the house and the embankment is a flower garden. In it photographer William Boucher found "the most perfect rose I have ever seen."

Mr. Thompson felt the press had been blowing up the menace right out of proportion.

TOO MUCH PRINTED
"You are looking for sensationalism," he said.

He felt the papers were worrying too many people by printing so much on so small matter.

"By the way, as you leave are you going to sterilize your shoes?" he asked recent visitors.

"The government men do."

Meeting Will Discuss Ban on Island Plants

A public meeting, called by provincial government officials, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the farmers' pavilion, Saanich Dominion Experimental Farm, to discuss the ban on island plants because of an outbreak of golden nematode on a Saanich farm.

Restless Hair Seal

Missing Herbie Frisking in Bay?

Is it Herbie that's been frisking in Cadboro Bay lately?

Employees of the Undersea Gardens haven't seen hide nor hair of their hair seal since he went missing Friday night, but boaters in Cadboro Bay figure they may have spotted him.

A friendly seal was surfacing in the area Sunday and Monday, but whether or not it was Herbie is virtually impossible to ascertain.

Gardens manager Bill Starkey has meanwhile been making plans to replace Herbie, and one of these days a pair of young seals will be back in the pen.

"No more of this bachelor

business," said Mr. Starkey. "Next time, we're getting a boy and a girl."

Herbie had been with the Gardens just under a year before he began getting too restless for his own good. He nipped a diver in the face as well as raising considerable havoc among the finny inhabitants of the Gardens.

Mr. Starkey has other worries besides Herbie, however.

Right now he's considering raising octopuses.

"We have four females sitting on eggs right now," he said, "and we're going to put them off by themselves and see if we can't raise the babies."

Judy Lauds Favreau

Humbled by Luck of Draw

By GARY OAKES

The once-proud Guy Favreau now is a humble man "because of the luck of the draw" Health Minister Judy LaMarsh said in Victoria Tuesday.

Miss LaMarsh was hopeful the former justice minister will continue to serve Canada "with his head up."

Mr. Favreau resigned his post Tuesday after the report of the Dorion inquiry was tabled in the House of Commons.

The health minister who, an aide said, is a close friend of Mr. Favreau, called him a man of high integrity and great ability.

Speaking to more than 50

people at a public meeting sponsored by the Victoria Liberal Association, Miss LaMarsh said Mr. Favreau served law for many years "with devotion and love."

Tomorrow, she remarked, the man sought after by politicians will start again, perhaps following a different career.

Referring to the Dorion in-

quiry and other incidents, the health minister admitted the great Liberal government hasn't been without its faults.

But then, who doesn't break a few eggs while making an omelette?

"Sure we smashed some eggs," Chef Judy disclosed, "but we made a hell of a lot of omelettes."

Miss LaMarsh spent most of the 45-minute address recalling the Liberal-produced omelettes including the new flag, Canada Pension Plan, legislation curbing unemployment.

After four or five years of drift under the Conservatives, Canadians now have a direction and generally a better life under the Liberals, she added.

Victorian Competes

Sloops Dash Off In Race to Maui

By DON GAIN

A new yacht-racing event was born at midnight Tuesday when three B.C. sloops left Brothie Ledge for the island of Maui in Hawaii.

Athletic Park?

Verdict Coming Soon?

The fate of Victoria's Royal Athletic Park—and indirectly the use to which the city will put its centennial grants—may be disclosed next Tuesday.

At a suggestion by Mayor Wilson, the urban renewal committee decided to open a 9:30 a.m. committee meeting next Tuesday to any alderman outside the committee who "might be interested."

"What about Athletic Park? Are we going ahead with it or not?" asked Ald. M. H. Mooney.

PLANS DELAYED

City Manager Dennis Young indicated that urban renewal plans are being delayed until proposals for rebuilding and extending the fire-stricken sports park are completed.

If Victoria decides to repair the park, there is speculation the city fathers might want to use centennial funds.

A decision to use the birthday money at Royal Athletic Park would spell the end of a proposed intermunicipal centennial project.

One Victoria and two Vancouver yachts are expected to complete the 2,300-mile race in about 17 days.

Competing in the Victoria-Maui race are the 43-foot mast-head sloop Norena of Wight owned by Ronald Ramsey, 3905 Tudor; the 36-foot Lapworth sloop Long Gone owned by J. G. Innes of Vancouver and the 50-foot sloop Velaris owned by Lol Killam of Vancouver.

ODD YEARS

The yachtsmen hope to hold the race every other year in the years when the Trans-Pac race from California to Honolulu is not being sailed.

Friends dropped down to the Inner Harbor Tuesday night to say good-bye to the crew of Norena of Wight while they were waiting for the Vancouver boats to arrive.

Crewing with Skipper Ramsey, who is also the navigator, are Sidney commissioner Douglas Taylor, garage owner John Damgaard, pharmacist George West and tugboat mate Robert Muirhead.

NO NOVICE

Mr. Ramsey is no novice at ocean sailing, having skippered his sloop to Victoria from Europe several years ago.

"It's the trip of a lifetime," said Mr. Taylor. "John Damgaard and George West will fly back from Hawaii and we expect Patrick Leslie and his fiancée Lily Taylor to fly down and sail back with us."

USEFUL STUDY

Everybody in the crew has polished up his seamanship, he said.

"George even read up on how to take out an appendix. We find he's the only one in the crew who has one."



Ramsey, Damgaard, Taylor and Leslie in Inner Harbor

City Boys Second From 'Top'

The team representing three Greater Victoria high schools on Beach For The Top won second place on the television program Tuesday night and \$300 in scholarships for their schools.

The team lost out to the Chilliwack team by only a few points. Team members were William Salmon of Mount Douglas High, Barrie Turnham of Mount View, Danny Worsley and Alan Hughes of Esquimalt.

Saanich To Buy Property?

Two pieces of land will be recommended for purchase by Saanich lands and planning committee at the next Saanich council meeting.

An \$8,000 property at Cedar Hill Road and Pear Street for road extension and a .37-acre property for McKenzie Avenue extension between Simon Road and Ruby Road were recommended.

The committee also agreed to keep up the search in the Cordova Bay area for a piece of land large enough for a softball diamond.

Dockyard Pay 'Same as Yarrows'

Winch's Rate Claims Criticized by Officer

Harold Winch, M.P., has been talking through his hat about HMC Dockyard wage rates, a senior naval officer said here Tuesday night.

Commodore Superintendent H. A. Winnett reacted sharply to the New Democratic member's charge that the defence department is "quite legally stealing" \$1,500 a year from electricians employed at the dockyard, by paying them wages lower than they would earn outside.

"We pay pure maintenance rates, exactly the same as Yarrows and VMD," said the commodore. "We don't pay construction rates because we don't have any construction."

IN COMMONS

Mr. Winch, member for Vancouver East, complained in the Commons Monday night that the men are entitled to the prevailing rate of \$3.85 an hour as inside wiremen but the navy insists on classing them as marine electricians at a \$3.05 rate.

"These men never go aboard a ship," Mr. Winch said. Also, electrical linemen in the yard were getting \$2.95 an hour while "just outside the fence" B.C. Hydro linemen were paid \$3.42.

The MP appealed to Defence Minister Hellyer to remedy the situation.

NO COMMENT

William Iabister of the electricians' union declined to comment on Mr. Winch's charge.

Commodore Winnett said government policy is to follow agreements arrived at between unions and outside firms, and observed that that was hardly stealing.

"Mr. Winch is talking through his hat," he said. "I'm leaving the service in three weeks—I don't care."

21 Guns for Dominion

A 21-gun salute will ring across Inner Harbor at noon Thursday to mark the July 1 holiday.

Members of the 5th B.C. Field Battery under command of Capt. J. A. Hill will be using 105 mm howitzers for the salute.

Esquimalt-View Royal

Independent Probe Topic at 'Summit'

Appointment of an independent representative to examine pros and cons of Esquimalt-View Royal amalgamation will be discussed today.

Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell, Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele and View Royal representative Gar Bulmer will meet at 3 p.m.

MOVE AGREED

The move was agreed upon at an in-camera meeting Monday night.

One of the thorny issues so far in amalgamation talks is the proposal by View Royal of a split mill rate, lower than that of Esquimalt, until full services can be supplied to residents of View Royal.

SHOULD SHARE

During talks Monday night, it was pointed out that Esquimalt had certain capital charges in which View Royal should share.

View Royal representatives said there were many people in their district who were on fixed incomes, and an immediate jump to the same mill rate as Esquimalt would create hardship.

STUDY SOUGHT

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said Tuesday night that if the minister approved of the idea of an independent survey, findings would indicate just what sort of a deal there would be for View Royal in amalgamation.

"One man suggested as independent representative is B. C. Bracewell, former deputy minister of municipal affairs."

OTHER PROPOSAL

Only other proposal advanced so far by View Royal would be formation of a town, but ratepayers at a previous meeting voted to bide their time until amalgamation talks could be held with Esquimalt.

Seen In Passing

Joe Goodenough at the end of a hard day's work. (A green-housman at Beacon Hill Park, he lives at 573 Langhome Drive in Colwood with his wife, Ruth, his hobbies include woodworking and gardening) . . . Terry Toome eating lunch . . . Collie Bair looking at shoes in a store . . . Larry Montgomery nursing an injured finger . . . Sharon Brown working on some fancy equipment . . . Bob and Florence Colter and their daughter Marilyn having a race . . . GHT Irvine working in his garden . . . Donald Mitchell walking in a procession . . . Ken Stevenson selling rugs . . . Gordie Thomas running a vending machine . . . George Stark writing down a column of figures.



Joe

Marriage in Sight?

Victoria's Visitors' Bureau and Chamber of Commerce took a halting step toward marriage Tuesday during a meeting at City Hall.

Members of the two tourist-promoting groups and Victoria city council decided to instruct a sub-committee to prepare a

report on the comparative aims, functions and finances of each group as a preliminary move toward amalgamation.

Committee chairman Ald. A. C. Savage said the report is expected to be ready for the next combined meeting in three weeks.

Original overtures for amal-

gamation were made by officials of the bureau last month.

The chamber responded guardedly at the time, and there was little change in attitude Tuesday.

Officials presented a series of letters from other cities in which the two functions are under one authority.



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Bomb Goes Off



Favreau finds crowd in Commons corridor

Ministerial aides, Mounties and 'liars'
feel heat from searing bribery report



All in Favor

Fine weather and sympathetic reaction to televised announcement of their engagement contributed to riotous welcome given Crown Princess Beatrix and Claus von Amsberg in drive through The Hague Tuesday.—(AP)

No Provincial Funds

B.C. Reverses Stand on Bank

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Premier Bennett said Tuesday that the British Columbia government is prepared to ensure that there is no government investment in the proposed Bank of B.C.

In an interview here the premier said "We won't defy the laws of the land."

"We want the Bank of B.C. and will leave no stone unturned in removing all obstacles to granting the charter."

"We will do nothing that could prevent the charter being granted and are prepared to ensure that there will be no government investment in the bank if this is what the federal government desires."

Mr. Bennett's statement is a reversal of provincial government proposals in the past for investment of up to first 25 per cent then 10 per cent of the share capital of the bank that was first proposed in 1964.

The reference to the federal government is Finance Minister Gorton's proposal to forbid provincial government investment in any chartered bank.

Mr. Bennett said in another interview: "Now there is no excuse for not granting a charter for the bank with headquarters in Vancouver."

"We need that bank, we want that bank and I know we'll get that bank."

When the premier first proposed the Bank of B.C., he said it would have capitalization of more than \$50,000,000. Legislation was passed which permitted the government to invest in up to 25 per cent of the share capital of the bank.

Mr. Bennett is here on what he referred to as one of his "incognito visits" to parts of the province. He travelled here on a special car on the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Portfolio Switch Indicated

OTTAWA (CP)—Former justice minister Guy Favreau is willing to stay on in some other cabinet post, Prime Minister Pearson said Tuesday.

Mr. Pearson told the Commons Mr. Favreau submitted his resignation earlier in the day following receipt of the report dealing with charges of attempted bribery and influence-peddling by federal ministerial aides.

Mr. Pearson said that, "with deep regret," he will advise Governor-General Vanier to accept the resignation.

After the announcement of Mr. Favreau's resignation as minister of justice, there was prolonged applause from the Liberal MPs. Mr. Favreau sat at his desk on Mr. Pearson's left, sipping a glass of water. Then Mr. Pearson told the House he has asked Mr. Favreau to remain in the government in some other portfolio. He read a letter from Mr. Favreau agreeing to take some other cabinet post.

Mr. Favreau, Mr. Pearson said, was "a man of unimpeachable integrity and unsullied honor."

DEVOTED SERVANT

"He is a devoted and unselfish servant of Canada and of his own province," Mr. Pearson said.

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Favreau had earned political party



Denis

... offered bribe



Lamontagne

... brought charges



Rouleau

... unbelievable



McClellan

... faulty probe

FAVREAU DOWN, NOT OUT

Comfort on Longest Day

OTTAWA (CP)—Guy Favreau spent the longest hour of his life Tuesday night as he heard his resignation formally announced in the Commons by Prime Minister Pearson and then listened to four opposition speakers discuss his conduct.

Through it all the 47-year-old Quebec leader of the Liberal party moved about in his green leather chair, sometimes leaning back with a yawn, sometimes cupping his hand in his chin.

He appeared to be making an effort to look relaxed. But his movements were tense and his face drawn. He looked up toward the well-filled galleries, toward the prime minister.

He sipped a glass of water when Mr. Pearson announced "with deep regret" that his resignation had been accepted.

Mr. Favreau appeared moved when Mr. Pearson referred to him as "a man of unimpeachable integrity and unsullied honor."

Several Liberal members sent notes to Mr. Favreau. He acknowledged them with an appreciative smile. He didn't look directly at Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) when the Conservative member followed the prime minister. It was Mr. Nielsen whose disclosures resulted in the Dorion inquiry.

When the last opposition spokesman, Gilles Grogan (Creditiste-Lapointe) had sat down, several Liberal front-benchers went over to Mr. Favreau to speak to him.

In the main corridor, a battery of photographers and reporters waited.

"Was this the toughest day of your career?" asked a reporter.

Mr. Favreau smiled wearily. "It was."

John D: 'Tap On Wrist'

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Diefenbaker told a Conservative banquet Tuesday Prime Minister Pearson's acceptance of Justice Minister Favreau's resignation was just a "tap on the wrist" and showed "a lack of moral principle."

"Now what has happened? The prime minister stands up tonight and says 'happy days are here again... the minister of justice sent me his resignation this morning. I accepted it and in a few days I'll be appointing him to another portfolio.'"

Mr. Diefenbaker said the portfolio change was a "tap on the wrist" and the move "out of justice into another department... can't be justified — you don't become perfection by being transferred."

Was the last hour the longest? Mr. Favreau nodded. Why did you decide to resign?

"I thought that in the circumstances I would be more useful elsewhere because of the atmosphere that had been created."

Surrounded by reporters amid a forest of microphones, Mr. Favreau decided there was little more he could say.

"But I want to say this. My colleagues, and all of the caucus, led by the prime minister, have been — well, they have been just plain wonderful."

Dorion Report Highlights

OTTAWA (CP)—Highlights of the findings of Chief Justice Frederic Dorion's judicial inquiry into allegations of justice peddling in the government service:

Justice Minister Favreau's judgment is questioned for taking it upon himself to decide against prosecution in connection with bribery allegations last September.

Favreau was justified in thinking, on the basis of evidence available then but not followed up, that a charge would be difficult to prove.

Conduct of then immigration minister Rene Tremblay was "absolutely beyond reproach."

There "cannot be any doubt" that Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to Tremblay, offered a \$30,000 bribe to "obstruct the course of justice" in the case of narcotics smuggling suspect Lucien Rivard.

Guy Rouleau, Montreal Liberal MP and then parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Pearson, committed a "reprehensible act" in trying to use his influence to get Rivard out of jail on bail, but his action was not criminal.

There is prima facie evidence of an offence under the Criminal Code. Though the investigator did not say who might have committed it.

Andre Letendre, then and still executive assistant to Favreau, was guilty of "reprehensible" but not "malicious" conduct in intervening with Lamontagne on behalf of Rivard.

Guy Lord, special assistant to the justice minister at the time, acted imprudently but not reprehensibly in putting pressure on Mr. Lamontagne.

The RCMP's investigation methods and Commissioner George McClellan's methods of interpreting the evidence in conjunction with the justice minister are criticized.

The RCMP's use of English-language investigators to question French-speaking persons is described as "extraordinary."

There is no doubt that Rivard's wife and three associates — Eddy Lechasseur, an "importer" with a criminal record; Robert Gignac, a suspect in a murder case, and Guy Masson, a fringe Liberal politician at Montreal — conspired to obstruct the course of justice.

OTTAWA (CP)—The Dorion report blasted Justice Minister Guy Favreau from his post Tuesday.

It also put the heat on Liberal MP Guy Rouleau, the RCMP, three present or former ministerial aides and others for their conduct in the Lucien Rivard affair.

Without specifying individuals, Chief Justice Frederic Dorion said there are grounds for criminal charges. He named four persons he said had conspired to obstruct justice and said these and others had lied under oath before his royal commission.

Little more than four hours after the searing report was tabled in the Commons, Prime Minister Pearson announced the justice minister's resignation. The opposition had already been demanding just that.

Others may be sacked as a result of the 140-page report. Others may end up in court.

Chief Justice Dorion said the top officers of the RCMP had bungled the investigation into the allegations by Montreal lawyer Pierre Lamontagne.

BRIBE, PRESSURE

Mr. Lamontagne said he had been offered a \$20,000 bribe and subjected to political pressure from Ottawa to agree to release on bail last summer of Rivard, then held for the United States on charges of running a \$56,000,000 dope — smuggling racket for the Mafia crime syndicate.

Mr. Lamontagne was acting for the U.S. in Rivard's extradition hearings. Rivard broke jail March 2. There is a \$15,000 price on his head.

TICKED OFF

The chief justice of the Quebec Superior Court, appointed by the federal government last November to investigate Mr. Lamontagne's charges and Mr. Favreau's and the RCMP's conduct as a result of them, ticked off nearly all the principals.

He said Mr. Favreau should have consulted his departmental advisers before deciding alone last Sept. 18 that charges should not be laid.

'SEEK FACTS'

The minister should have instructed his department "to complete the search for facts."

The report said Mr. Favreau was in a "position of being influenced" by his relations with persons charged by Mr. Lamontagne with having tried to induce him to let Rivard go on bail.

These persons were Raymond Denis, executive assistant to the immigration minister who was fired last October, Mr. Rouleau and Andre Letendre, still executive assistant to Mr. Favreau, and Guy Lord, at that time special assistant to the justice minister.

DIDN'T TELL RCMP

The report said Mr. Favreau hadn't told the RCMP to hunt for other facts which would have completed the information obtained up to Sept. 18.

It also questioned the joint reasoning of Mr. Favreau and RCMP commissioner G. B. McClellan in assessing evidence when they agreed that

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Reporters grab for copies of Dorion report

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